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class of '76

congratulations seniors 1975

Dear,
It's a very
Good friend of
mine. Good luck in
your future years. Stay
cool as you are and
you will go far.
-To-
A friend Always,
Cathy Porter
John Towne

Lisa,
I don't know
ya too well, but
you are really a nice
girl. Good Luck
in everything you do.
Shelly '76

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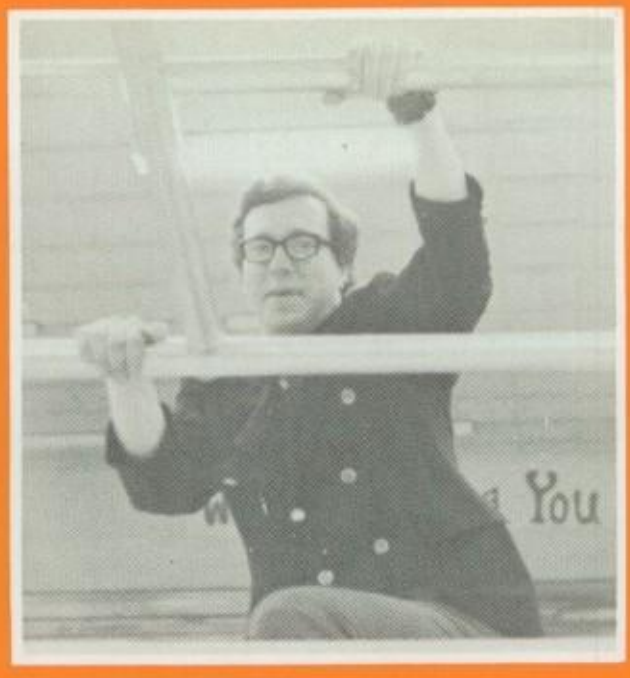

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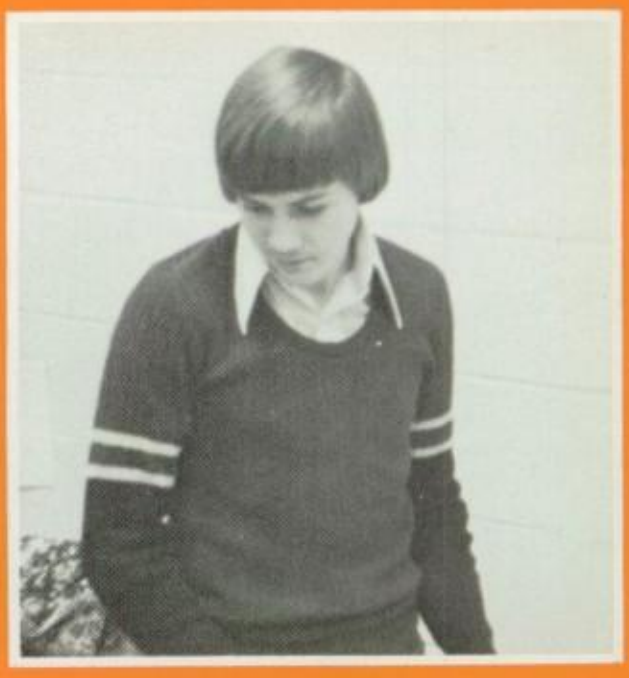

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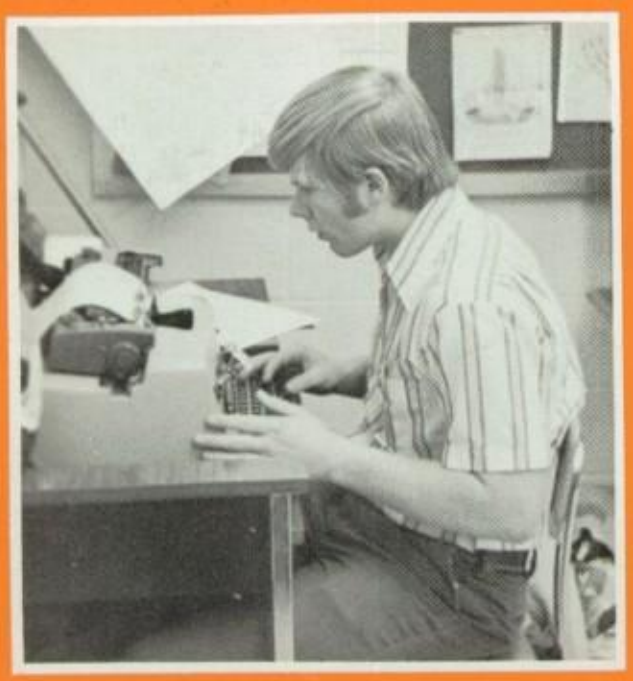

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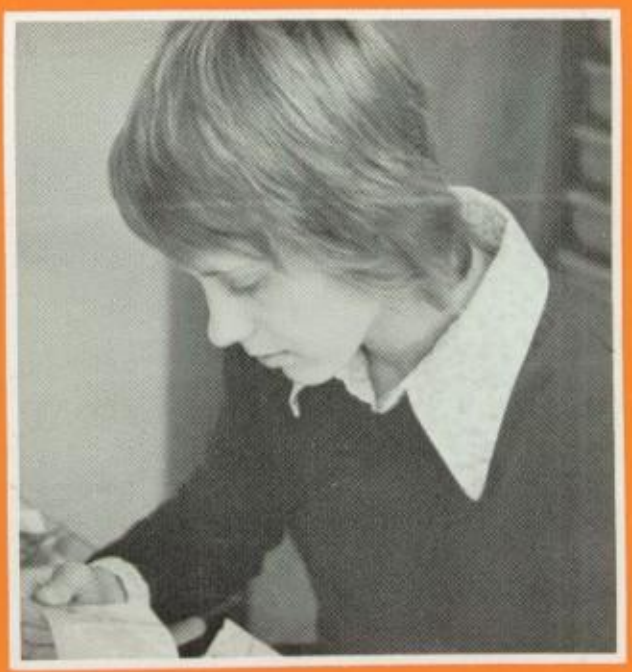

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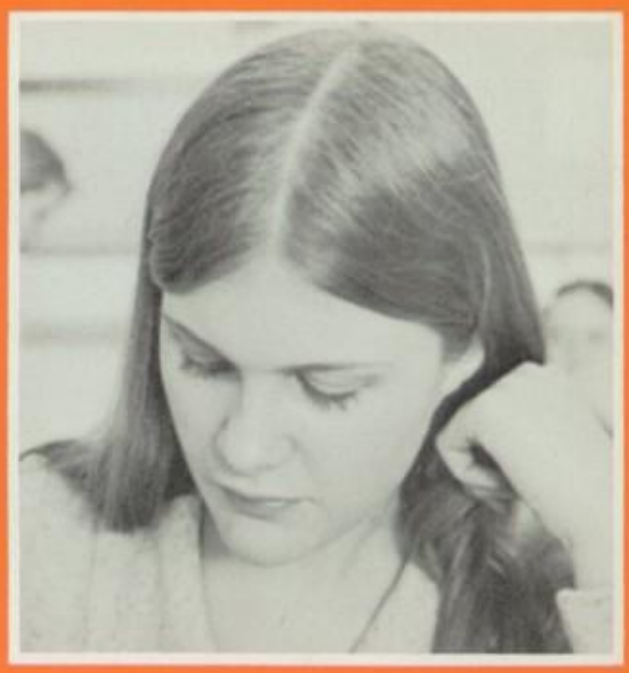

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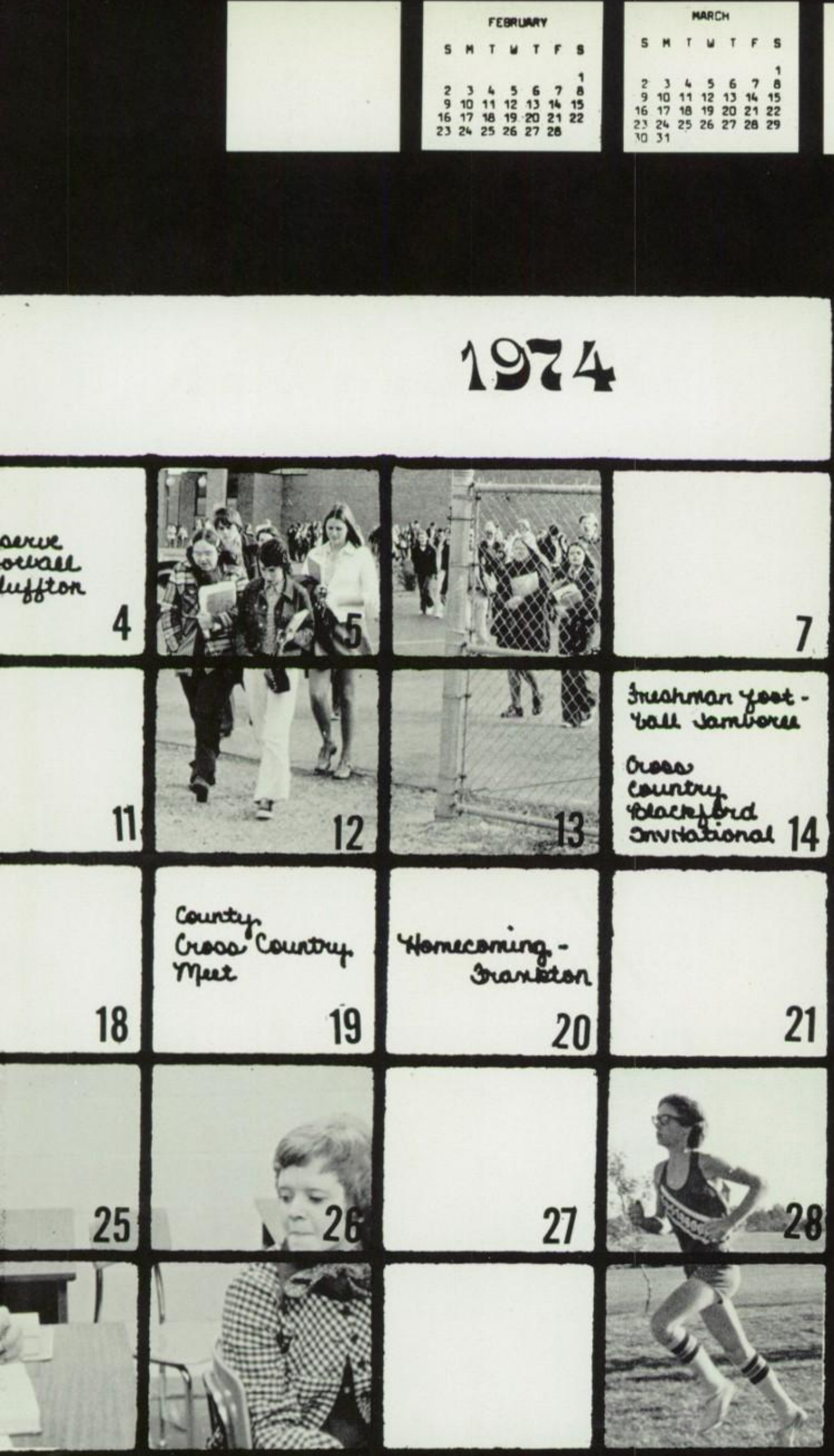

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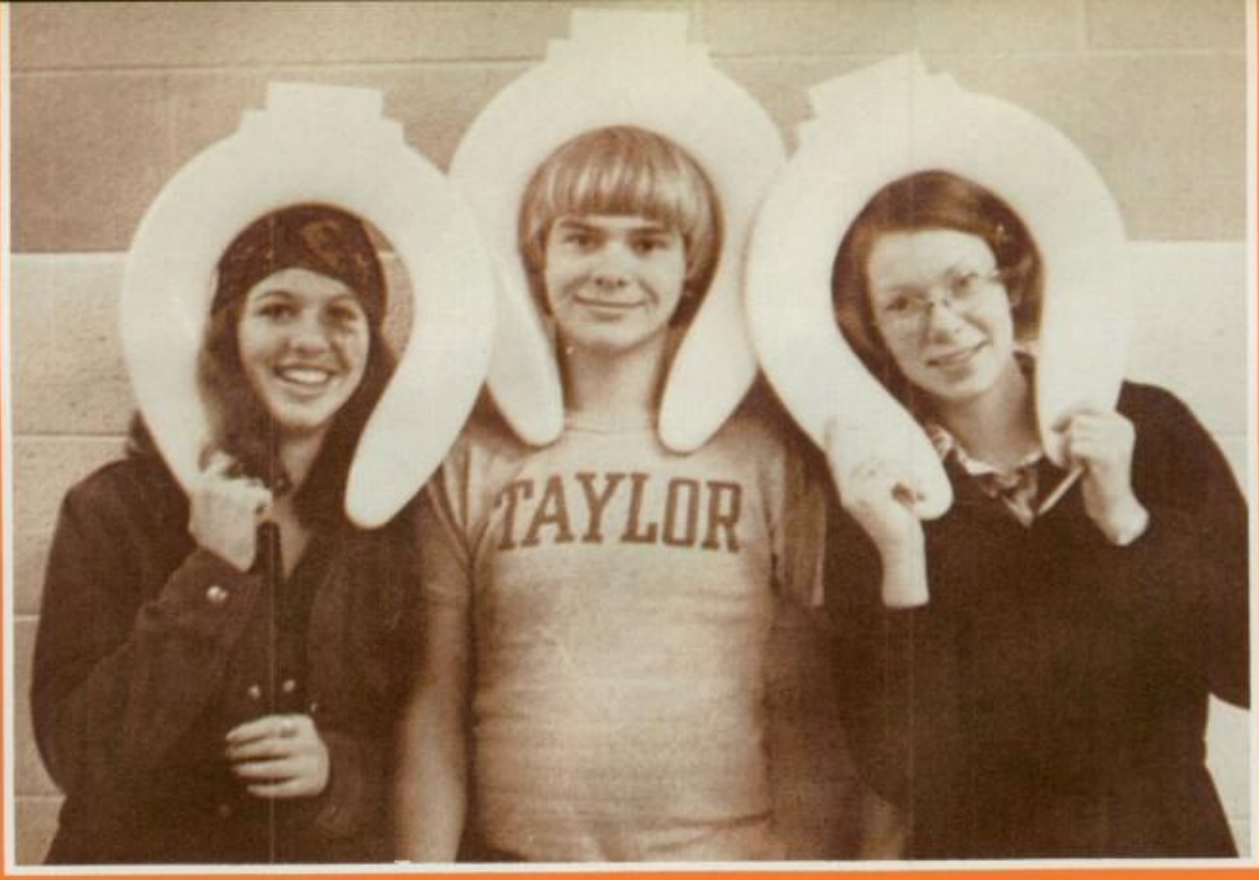
September is a turning point. Summer has passed and it's back to school. The halls have been empty for the summer, now they are filled with students, teachers, and administrators. For the freshman, it was getting lost, forgetting locker combinations, finding classes, lugging home books and adjusting. The class of "75" found themselves to be seniors at last. Fantastic! Friends congregated in the hall to recount summer adventures and share the latest gossip. The cross country and football teams had been hard at work since mid-August. The baseball team was boasting of another successful season. The spirit of EHS was high. Clubs were reformed and new officers were elected. Everyone was busy with meetings and homework. It was the start of a new year!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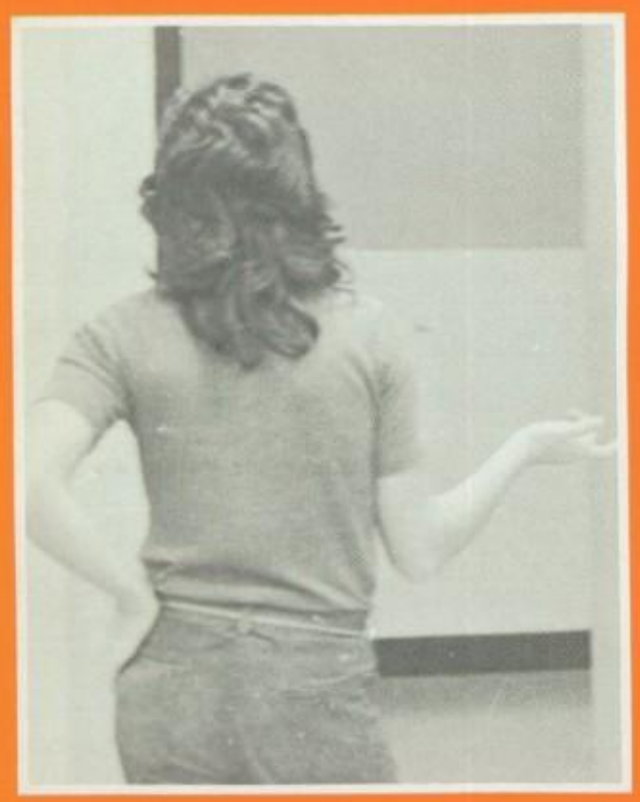
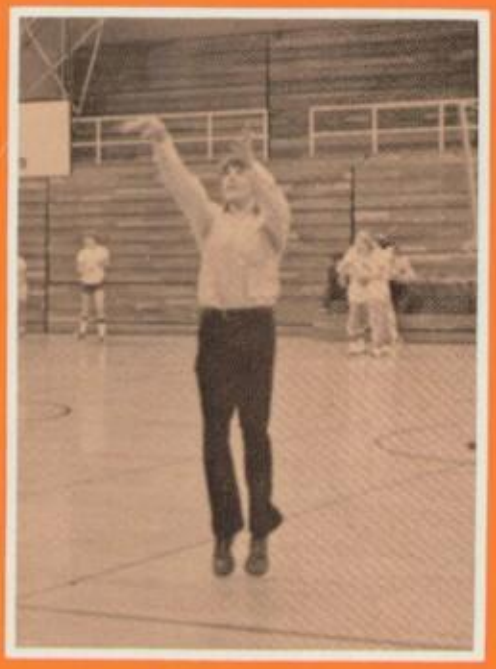


A Lot of Todays



"Only three more weeks to Christmas."

"I wish the weekend would hurry up and get here."

"TGIF."

"I can't wait 'til my birthday."

"Good grief! Is it only 3:00? This day seems to be dragging."

We have all heard these things at one time or another. In fact we have, most likely, all been guilty of uttering these statements, or at least similiar ones.

Why do we do it? Why do we say things of this nature? Undoubtedly the reasons will vary, but the most likely one is boredom. Boredom comes in many forms. In the form of a workbook that has to be done. In the form of that English class we are forced to attend. In the form of cross country practices that do not live up to our expectations. In the form of study halls that are too quiet. Or in the form of a woodwind convocation that does not interest us.

A second reason for hurrying time along is anticipating an event. Anticipation of a Saturday night date. Anticipation of a trip to Ohio over the weekend. Anticipation of Christmas and all of the good food and nice gifts. Anticipation of the big conference game next Friday. Or anticipation of Grandma's or Uncle Willy's visit in two weeks.

Perhaps at times we have a right to think something is dull or a right to be anxious over some coming event, but is it necessary to wish our lives away? Any time we wish for something to be over or wish for time to pass we are actually wishing our lives away. Life is too precious a gift to squander.

The theme of the '75 Torch deals very readily with this subject. A lot of todays are recorded in these pages for you to enjoy, but reflect for a moment on how you wished some of them away.

" . . . I believe in today. It is all that I can possess. The past is of value only as it can make the life of today fuller and more free. There is no assurance of tomorrow. I want to make good today."

This quotation (author unkown) begins to point us in the right direction. Enjoy today to its fullest. Read a good book in that quiet study hall. Listen intently to the woodwind quartet because music is music and all of it can stimulate the senses and stir the soul. Get involved in that English class; there may be more there for you than you realize. Enjoy . . . enjoy . . . enjoy . . . today — it is the only one like it you'll ever have.

Mr. Loren Hall
president

Mr. Nelson Hayes

Mr. Richard Puckett
secretary

Mr. Bill Shields
vice president

Mr. Bill Atkins

Eastbrook School Board

The Eastbrook School Board is composed of Bill Atkins, Nelson Hayes, Loren Hall — President, Bill Shields — Vice President, and Richard Puckett — Secretary. The duties of the school board are to set policies for the school, set up the school calander, work on the bus schedules, plan teachers salaries, and finalize the budget. The members serve for four years with two elected every two years in the May election. The school board does a great deal for the betterment of the school that we never hear about..

Superintendent

Alfred Thurman

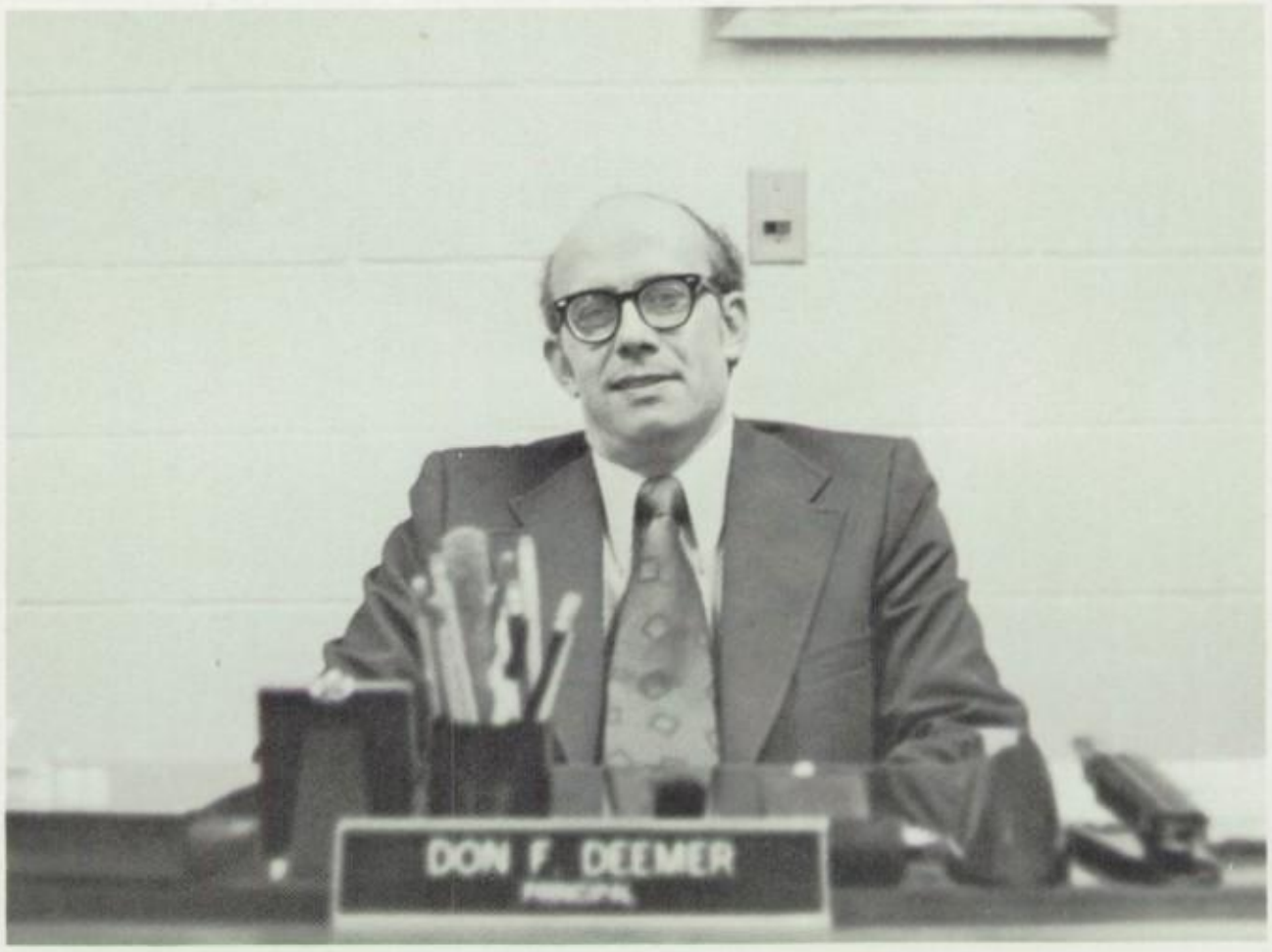
That little building in the "back forty" of the student parking lot, houses our superintendent Alfred Thurman. Mr. Thurman is the head of all the schools in our corporation; he approves the bills and works with the school board. He sometimes serves as a go-between with the students and school board. His job is vital to the smooth running of the Eastbrook School System.

"The wisest have the most authority."

Plato

Don F. Deemer

Don Deemer has been the principal of Eastbrook High School for three years. He has various duties including supervision of the cafeteria at lunch time, administration of the high school, approval of all purchase orders, working with the teachers and public relations.



Principal

Assistant Principal

John Bragg

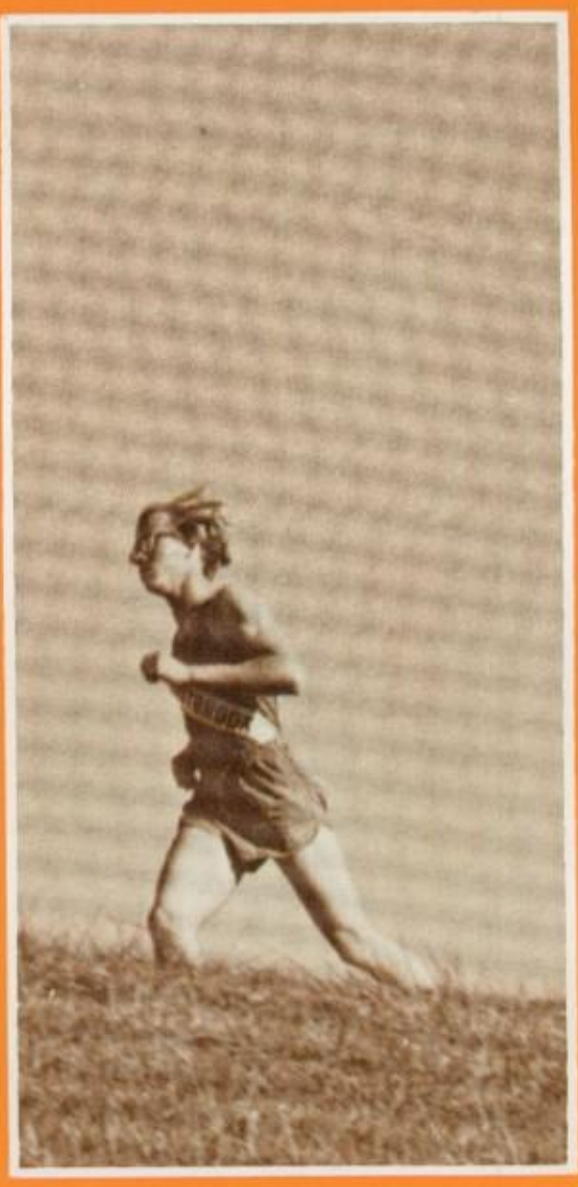
John Bragg has been the assistant principal of EHS for the past three years. His duties include making the morning announcements, disciplining students, and helping prepare the school calander. Mr. Bragg is well liked by the student body.

Row 1: Coach DeLaPorte, J. Hodge, B. Morgan, M. Jones, K. Trout, D. Bryant, J. Scott Mgr. *Row 2:* B. Tatmun, N. Rodgers, R. Haase, B. King, M. Dickey, K. Bullock.

Rural Runners Look to Tomorrow

This year's Cross Country team was one of the youngest Eastbrook has ever had; therefore, it showed definite promise for the future. The team sported a 3-5 record for their duel meets. Dean Bryant proved to be the mainstay of the runners. His hard work and dedication added to the team's spirit. Coach DeLaPorte saw promise in Kevin Trout, but fate dealt the team a bad blow in the form of illness and Kevin was out for part of the season.

Cross Country is a demanding sport. It involves strenuous practice and conditioning. The team runs courses of all types, rocky, muddy, across open meadows and through woods. They are competing with nature and themselves as well as the other team. With completion comes a sense of satisfaction. Cross Country isn't a sport for everyone; it is for those who are willing to work and strive to reach a goal.



Top: Coach DeLaPorte anxiously looks at his stop watch meanwhile, silently urging on his runners. *Left:* Dean Bryant, one of the Panther runners who needed the least urging, was the number one runner for Eastbrook in every race.

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TRIANGULARS

EHS	48	Mississinewa	18	Bennett	76
EHS	73	Madison-Grant	29	Oak Hill	31

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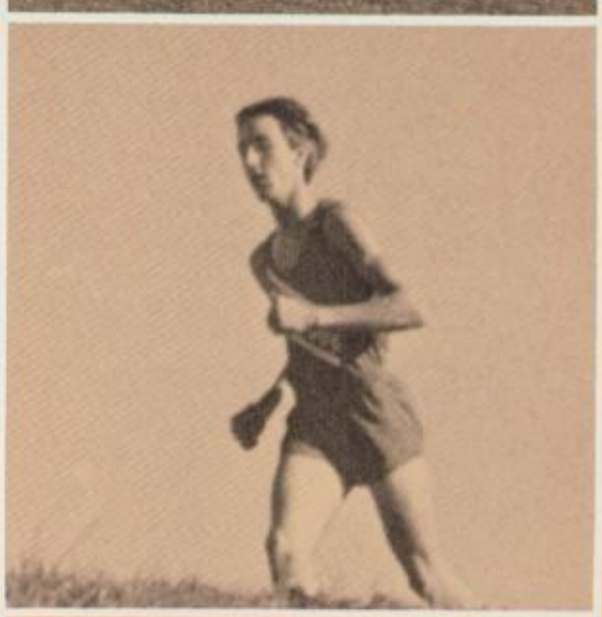
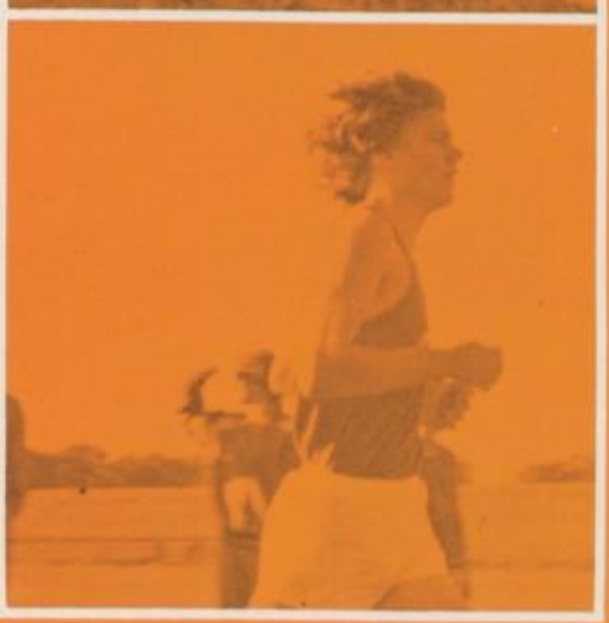




Students Take Active Parts

Several examples of students helping run the school efficiently are the bookstore help, the office help, and the lab assistants. There is no credit given for work in these areas, but there is a sense of self-satisfaction for doing a useful job. The bookstore help is under Mrs. Davis. They work before school, first period, and at noon. The office help takes phone messages, records absences, runs errands, counts ballots for various groups, and does many little things we never hear about. The lab assistants work for the teachers in the science departments. They clean lab equipment, set up experiments, and take care of "Morris" and the other animals. If you're on I.S. next year and don't want to spend every day doing "the same old thing," why not look into these possibilities?

J. Pickard, P. Korporal, M. Carter, Mrs. Davis.

L to R Carolyn Smith, Onita Davis, Sue Moorman, S. Conner, D. Walz, C. Herring, J. Cox, L. Robinson, M. Carter.

K. Wilkenson, D. Davis, B. Holtzleiter, G. Turner, E. Henry.

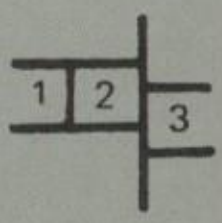
Students assist teachers in many areas of the high school. Two of those areas are audio-visual and the library. The A.V. help tapes programs, transports equipment, and assists Mr. Shideler in whatever ways possible. Their work gives them insight into the value of audio-visual equipment.

The student librarians are under Mrs. Millspaugh. They learn to check books in and out; they repair books, and they help to keep the shelves organized. Their assistance helps Mrs. Millspaugh to run the library more efficiently. Another example of students and teachers working together.

Front Mrs. Millspaugh. *L to R* L. Shideler, J. Sweat, R. Mauller, K. Sheets, P. Stanley, K. Sheets, K. Burns, L. Cox, B. Wallace, K. Ferguson, F. Mathias, K. Hall.

Row 1 L. Case, L. Carter. *Row 2* K. Gephart, D. Yarger, C. Shinholt. *Row 3* Ralph Shideler. *Row 4* T. Tinkle, R. Pernell. *Row 5* C. Armes, G. Turner. *Row 6* B. Davis.

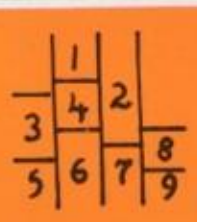
1. Senior Brian Herring begins cutting signs for an assignment in the AV room. 2. Terry Dillon works on varsity baseball signs for Coach Sumner. 3. AV helpers Brian King and Mike Tinkle finish their school work in Audio-Visual.



Learning to Live in Today's World

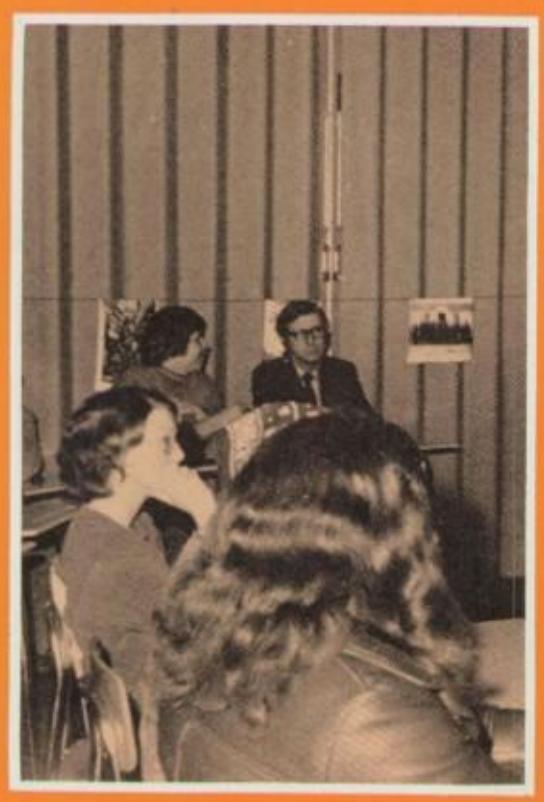
The Students In Action is the newest club at EHS. It was organized as an outgrowth of the Social Studies Classes. The sponsors are John Drook, Art DeLaPorte, Doug Peden and Tim Sumner. It was organized with a secretary and treasurer who serve for a whole year and a central committee of five students that change every nine weeks. The central committee planned the bi-monthly meetings. These meetings dealt with history and current events and included speakers, films, and discussion groups. In the future the club hopes to take excursions to local historical sites, and do community projects to celebrate the bicentennial.

Social Studies is a varied field of education. Every graduate will have to survive US History, Government and Economics. The first two deal with life in the United States in the first two hundred years, the latter is a course in every day living. There is Sociology and Psychology for those who want to learn more about themselves and other people. World History and World Geography are to expand one's knowledge of the past and to prospect into the future. Memorizing dates, learning about role-conflicts or making castles — it's part of Social Studies.



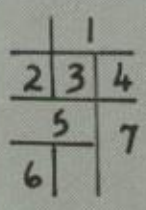
1. Raising a question for Representative Bud Hillis is Brenda Gunter, Brad Thompson and Linda West. 2. A project for Mr. Peden's World History class was to create a land of medieval castles. 3. Cincinnatti's infielder Darrell Chaney discusses current affairs with Mr. Sumner and Martin Wicher after visiting an Economics class. 4. Tim Hill, Leslie Stout, Carol Cleveland, Kim Marshall, Cyndi Reed, Julie Gulley and Roy Kreigh boast of the mural displayed in Mr. Drooks A-20. 5. Mr. DeLaPorte masters the lotus position in psychology as Brad Thompson looks on. 6. Role plays are one way to learn. It was "curtains" for student teacher Mrs. Thomas when government students Kathy Fosnough, Rod Pickett and Deb Gates made a human voting machine. 7. Mr. Drook and Mr. DeLaPorte listen and discuss topics at a Social Studies club meeting. 8. Guest speaker Scott Hamilton discusses youth and its problems with Students In Action. 9. Nyla Couter, Dave Losure and Janel Trees intently listen to a guest speaker.

Row 1: Mr. DeLaPorte, L. West, S. Nussbaum, L. Lake, Mr. Peden, S. Slusser, P. Maggard, Mr. Drook. *Row 2:* K. Sellers, K. Brannigan, M. Carter, L. Robinson, J. Cox, P. Ruble, C. Ferguson, D. Mack. *Row 3:* H. Nygren, S. Sellers, D. Davis, D. Losure, D. Anderson, M. Reese, L. Stout, C. Cleveland, K. Carll. *Row 4:* N. Courter, M. Case, J. King, S. Woverton, J. Corall, D. Cason, K. Marshall, T. Trout. *Row 5:* J. Beers, K. Gibson, R. Holtzleiter, C. Walters, M. Moon, L. Fisher, F. Shields, D. Carter, N. Schoeff, B. Sabanski. *Row 6:* D. Baird, J. Trees, G. Green, T. Parsons, M. Brown, C. Shrontz, K. Wilkerson, M. McVay. *Row 7:* B. Dumpert, R. Smith, J. Scott, J. Hill, B. Wolfe, G. Lake, K. Thompson, M. Wilhelm.



English — More Than Nouns and Verbs

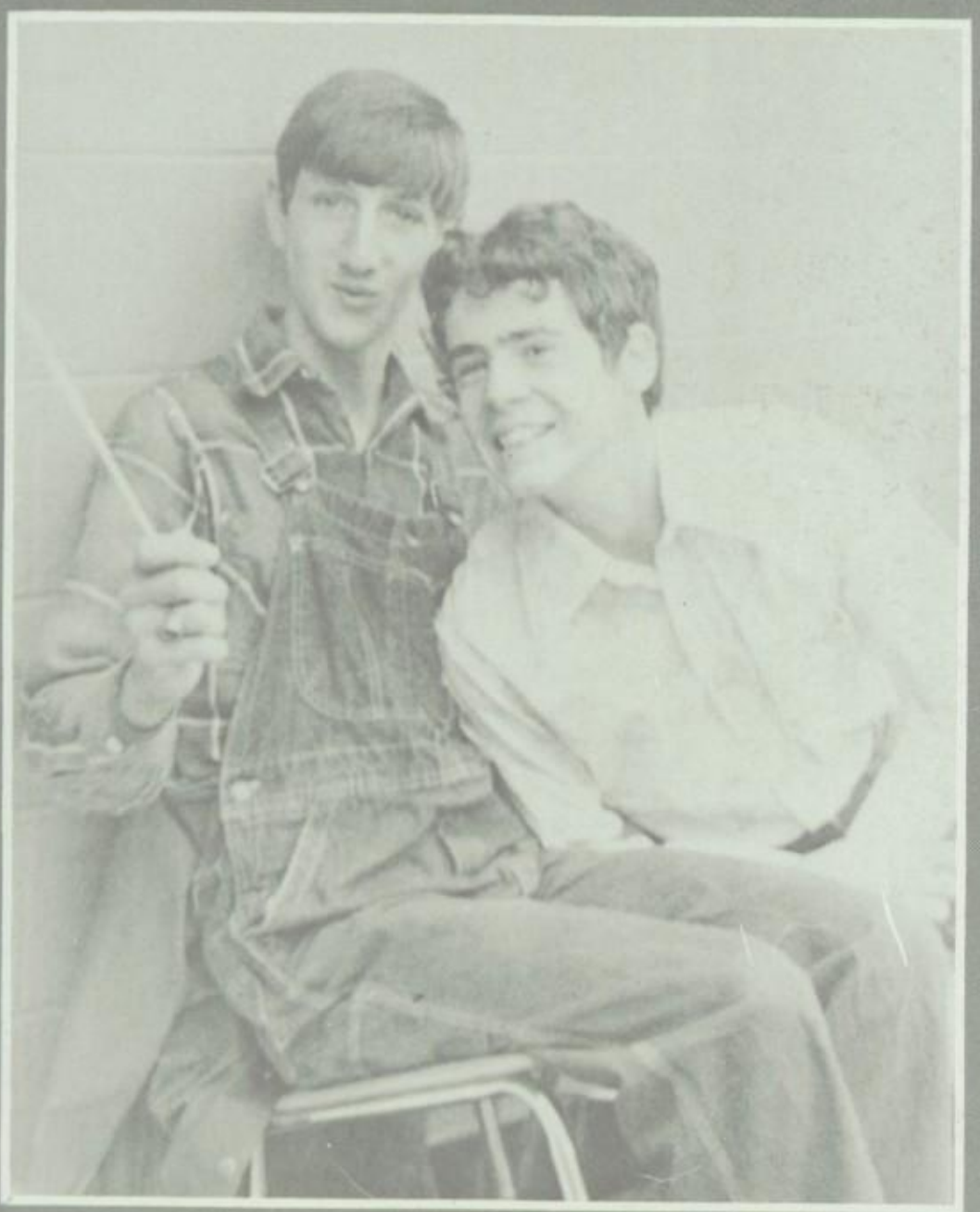
English is literature, grammer, composition, speech, library resources, journalism and yearbook. Three years of English is required for everyone; fortunately, there are many courses to choose from. The Adv. Composition class can be found in the library writing poems and short stories for the *Parchment*. The *Panther Beat* and *Torch* staffs add to EHS's literary works.



1. A time to listen intently, do needlepoint or just converse with fellow students are a few of the various activities easibly noticed in English classes. Individual effort as well as group work was involved in the making of "The Parchment". 2. Candy Jones, Debbie Spencer and Rosina Fights work together on a project. 3. Jim Westfall ponders a subject. 4. Pat Bromley displays one of her creations. 5. Members of the freshman speech class form a "line-up" as they become involved in group work. 6. Deb Gates and Jim Trout use the library as part of their english assignment. 7. Herb Rogers demonstrates the correct method of taking photos to his sophomore speech class.

A Day to Be Happy

Happiness — those sunshine superman days that we all have — the smile that won't leave your face — the spring in your walk as you go down the hall. The happiness may come from an "A" on a Chemistry test, anticipation of Friday's date, or secrets shared with a friend. Every day offers happiness if one is willing to go out and find it.

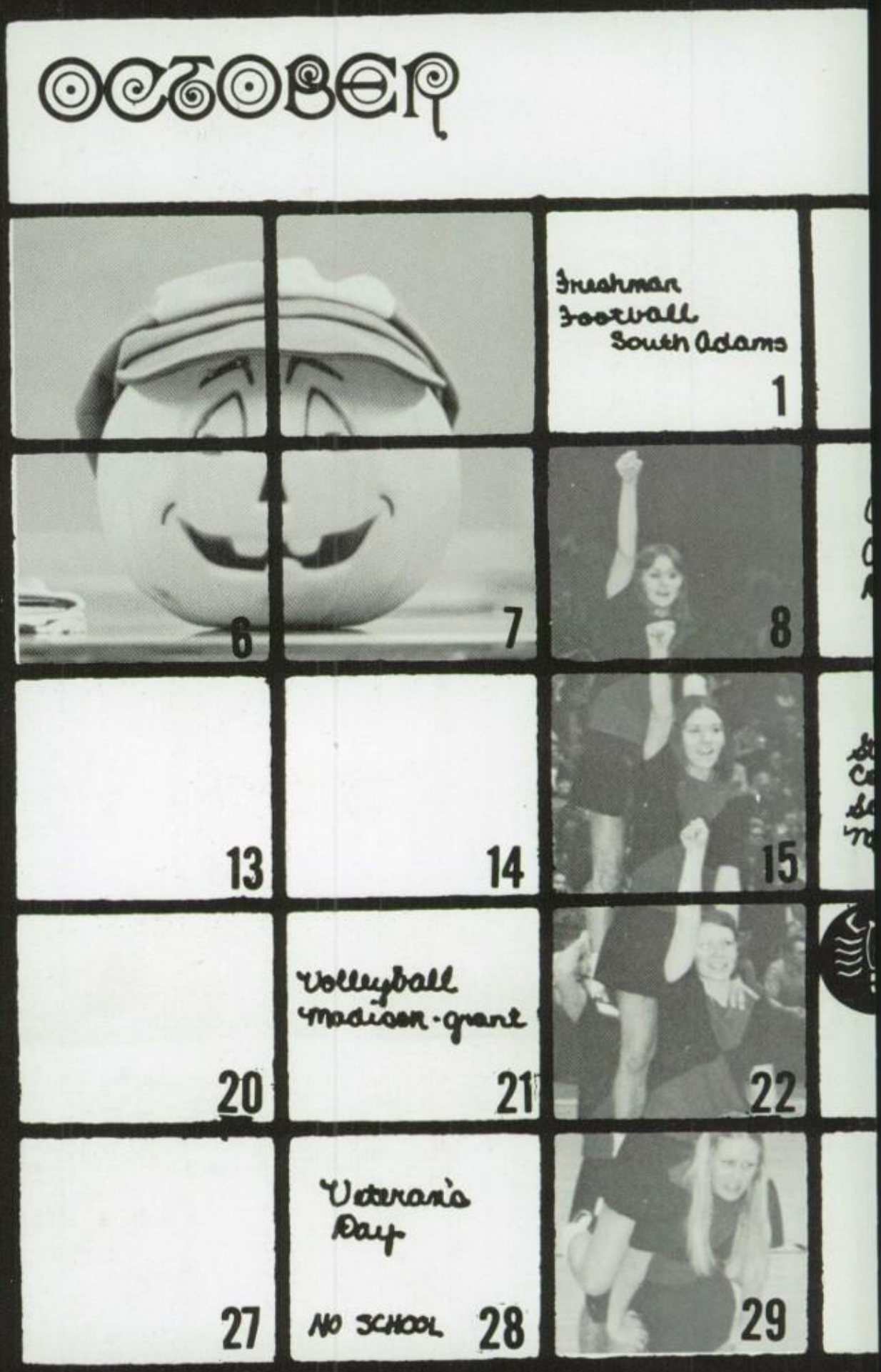


October

October is raking leaves, bonfires, hayrides, football games, Homecoming, and the Great Pumpkin. Is there anything to compare with: jumping into great mounds of colorful leaves? the warmth of a bonfire with marshmellows roasting? friends gathered together for hayrides and singing? laughter filling the air? football games with fans huddled under blankets? the excitement of Homecoming and the dance that follows? Waiting in the most sincere pumpkin patch for the Great Pumpkin to appear?

The freshmen have gotten used to the rush of high school and are involved in all kinds of activities. The Class of "78" has been accepted into the life of EHS. The cheerleaders this year have to be some of the best in the history of EHS. Their spirit and enthusiasm added to the football season.

The clubs have been formed and they are having organizational meetings and planning money-making projects. The play "Pioneer Go Home" is deep into rehersals as the cast prepares for its upcoming performance. October is an exciting, active month.



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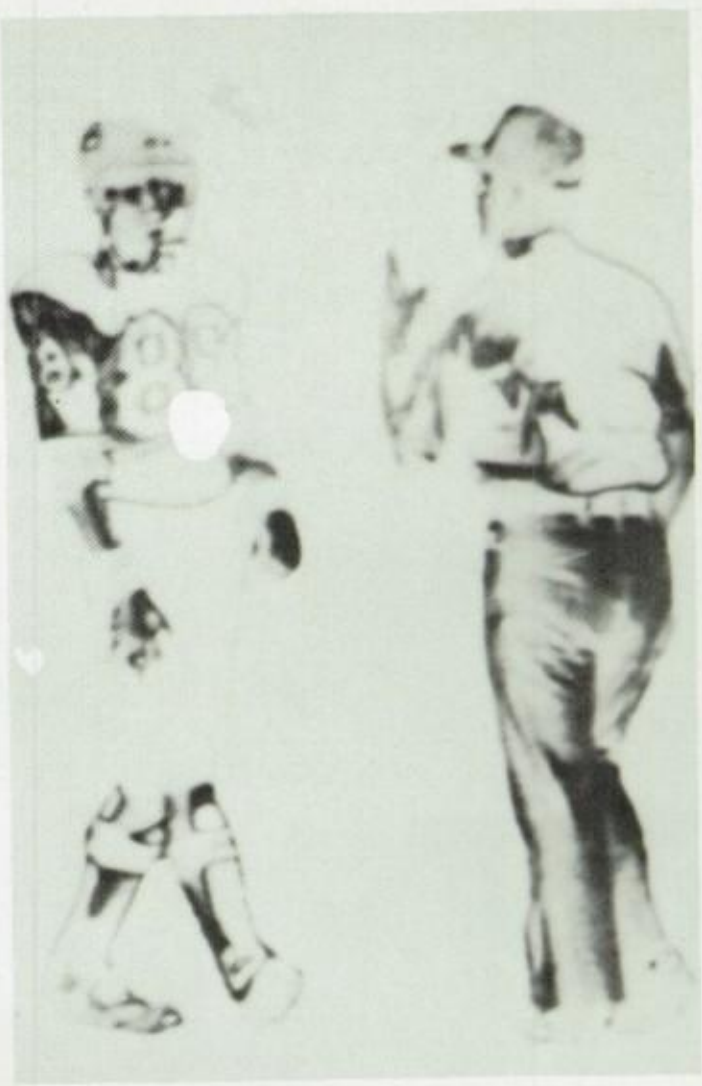
Boys Become Men in Discouraging Season

What can you say about a football team that had an 0-10 record, only scored six touchdowns, and went four games before scoring at all? Quite a bit, really. Two of the team's members, Todd Bachman and Jim Trout, were selected to both the offensive and defensive All-County teams. Another team member, Rod Pickett, was named to the All-County defensive team. One of the Co-Captains, Jim Trout, was selected to both the offensive and defensive MVC teams. All of the players learned an invaluable lesson about life, "it ain't easy." They learned not to give up. They also learned something that is essential to being successful, "defeat tastes bitter." Despite the fact the football team is probably wondering why they went through the countless drills, scrimages, calisthenics, and sprints, each member of that team will benefit from the courage, stamina, and determination gained by the seemingly fruitless season.

Row 1: E. Kloboucnik, T. Waggy, C. Cox, G. Smith, M. Row, J. Trout. *Row 2:* L. Trout, D. Davenport, T. David M. Wicher, J. Robinson. *Row 3:* R. Pickett, S. Bragg, R. Davis, R. White, T. Bartlett. *Row 4:* Coach Atkinson, B. Wolfe, D. Stratton, T. Tinkel, T. Hoover.



Right: Quarterback Dane Davenport and Coach Atkinson discuss the effectivenes of the game plan thus far. *Below:* The defensive line holds against Oak Hill.

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EHS	0	.....	Winchester	27
EHS	22	.....	Frankton	37
EHS	0	.....	Delta	20
EHS	0	.....	Wes-Del	55
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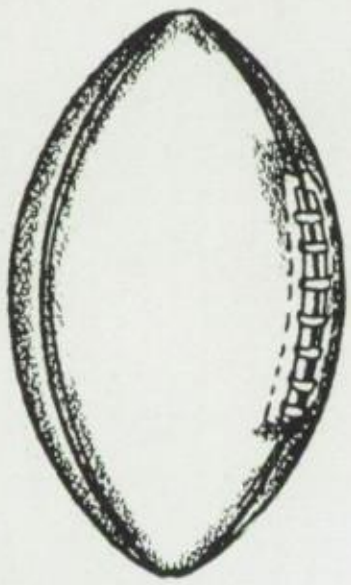
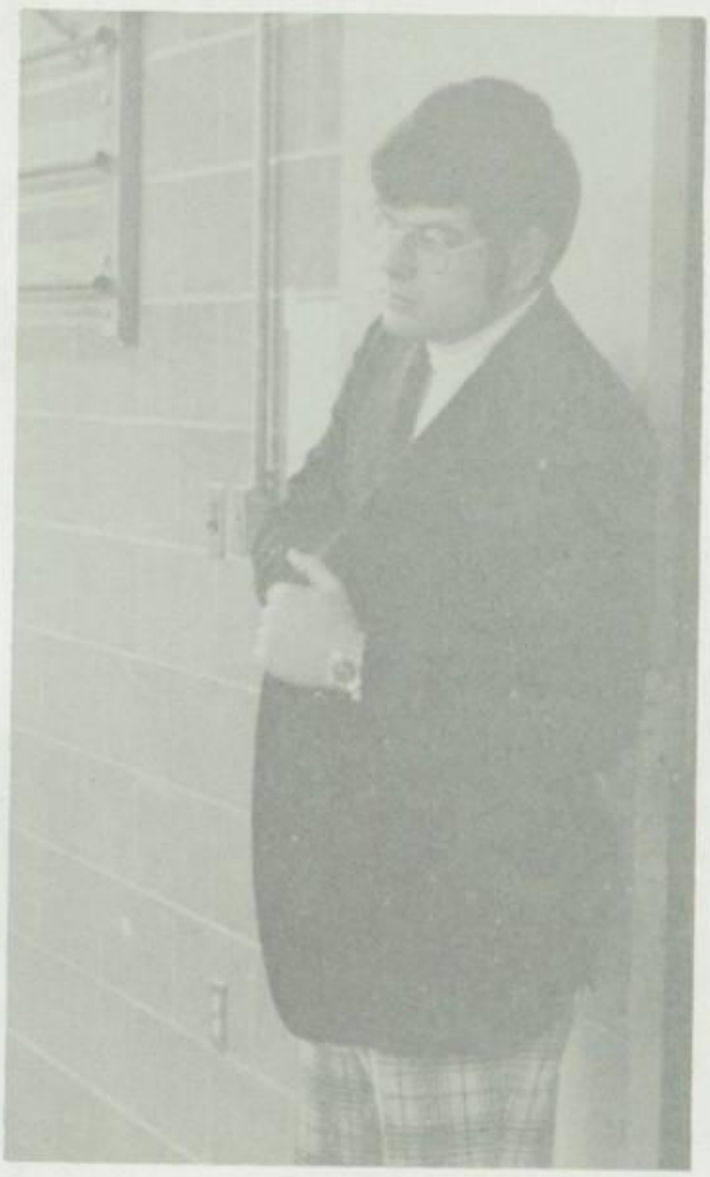
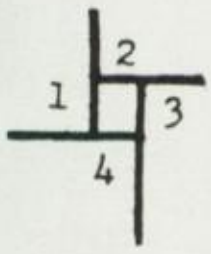






1. The team's leading defensive point holder, Todd Bachman, and one of the two Co-Captains, Rod Pickett, alertly await the next play. 2. The Panther defensive unit charges the Oak Hill ranks. 3. Coach Martz checks to see if the coast is clear. 4. Co-Captain Jim Trout readies the defense for the next onslaught.

Small Today

Freshman football is learning basic drills and plays. The players get their first taste of big time football, the plays are harder and dirtier. The team is small in stature but enthusiastic. It is this enthusiasm which helps make a good team even when the going is rough. The team was coached by Chip Wehling. They finished with a 1-2-3 season.

"Concentration is the secret of strength."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

. . . But Not Forever

People seldom hear about the reserve football team, but we do have one. It finished with an 0-6 record. The team is coached by Doug Peden. The boys also play with the Varsity football team at times. Football is a demanding sport based on endurance and strength. It isn't a sport for just everyone, but for the good player it offers many rewards.

"Still achieving, still pursuing, learn to labor and to wait."

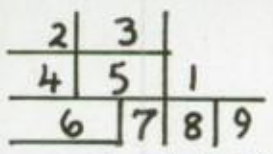
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Left J. Sheilds, K. Thompson, B. Wampner, G. Doyle, D. Warren, J. Mallott. *Center* D. Peden, J. Clifton, R. Bowser. *Right* J. Stair, P. Byrd, B. Thurman, J. Hayes, D. Hess, M. Taylor.

From Left Clockwise: R. Gates, T. Dillon, M. Nussbaum, D. Hermanson, M. Walz, J. Mays, F. Brake, T. Brodbeck, A. Petty, J. Gall, M. Herring, B. Gregerson, M. Westfall, S. Rickner, A. Harms, B. Trout, G. Westfall, G. Hollaway, M. Jensen, S. Beers, D. Rutledge, J. Marshall, J. Quesinberry, N. Faul, J. Boles, M. McCollum, D. Moore, *Center:* Coach Wehling.

Alumni Come Home in 75

"Happy Days Are Here Again" was the theme of the 1975 Homecoming. The week of festivities included such events as "No Sweat Day," "Shake 'Em Up Day," "Outshine 'Em Day," "Overhaul 'Em Day," and "Fifties Day." The pep session was enlivened by a muscle contest between the team members. Thursday evening held the excitement of a girls' football game and the biggest bonfire in the history of EHS. Queen Shelley Slusser, crowned at halftime by Kathy Himelick, reigned over the football game and dance. The dance featured the band "Cassidy." Homecoming was filled with many happy memories.



1. 1975 Homecoming Queen, Shelley Slusser and her escort, Rick Harness The senior court was: 2. Diane Mitchener escorted by Kent Huntzinger 3. Kathy Fosnough and her escort, Brian Herring and 4. Ron Blevins escorting Dena Copeland. 5. The 75 Bonfire brightened up the parking lot. 6. Kathy Himelick, reigning 74 Queen, crowns Shelley. The princesses were: 7. Brenda Sabanski and her escort, Dean Bryant 8. Nikki Sroufe escorted by Doug McKevitt 9. Kathy Westbrook and Mark Herring

The Marching Panthers Reign at NISBOVA.

The Eastbrook Panthers Marching Band has a right to be proud. The 54 members and 12 poms marched in eight parades and in the halftime shows of the football games. Their long hours of practice have earned them several trophies and the respect of their classmates. The marching Panthers earned a Superior rating at NISBOVA moving up from Class C to Class B. At the State contest they placed 12th. At the Marion Shriner's Parade this active group won another first. The V.A. Band Day ended with the Marching Panthers claiming the Sweepstakes Award, first in Class A, and number one drum majorette. The band has brought pleasure to fans of all ages as they performed Halftime shows during the football season. These entertaining shows were prepared by drum majorette, Dena Copeland, and band director, Donald Rigsbee. The next time the band goes marching by remember they've done a lot for Eastbrook High School.

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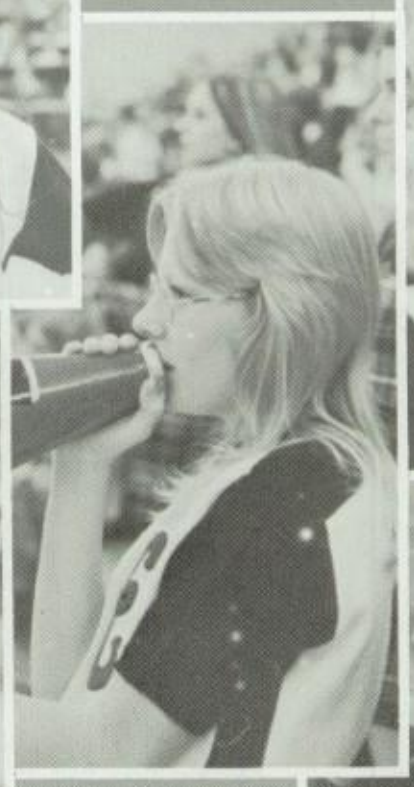
1. Senior Dena Copeland led the Marching Panthers to many honors during the marching season. 2. Junior Marianne Moon displays the individual effort needed in working towards team success. 3. Straight ranks and superb marching technique aided the panthers in their many victories. 4. The Marching Panthers showed off their new uniforms in great style. 5. The End!!!! The Marching Panthers ended their marching season at homecoming.



B-TEAM

Susan Bragg
Robin Jackson
Debbie Wilson
Karen Bryant
Brenda Row

The B-team and freshman cheerleaders are sometimes overlooked. Let it be known that they too work hard and spread sunshine through the halls of EHS. Their warehouse of experience shows when they come out onto the floor. Spirit and talent are key characteristics of a cheerleader. May ours continue their efforts next year with renewed energy.

FRESHMAN

Holly Lake Kathy Westbrook Peggy Seal Lori Lee Sarah Sellers

Annie Jones

Jeannie Howard

Shelley Slusser

Connie Korporal

Brenda Sabanski

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

The excitement, anxiety, disappointment and joy of a ball game is perhaps felt more strongly by the cheerleaders than by anyone else. Being a cheerleader includes after school practices, working with the pep club, and being an ambassador of good will as well as leading cheers. Their enthusiasm has been a driving force at EHS for several years. It is hoped it will continue.

FRESHMEN

D. Abbott
F. Ancil
T. Baker
J. Banter
P. Banter
P. Barger
D. Beck

P. Bollett
J. Brake
K. Brankle
P. Brannigan
T. Brodbeck
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J. Cason
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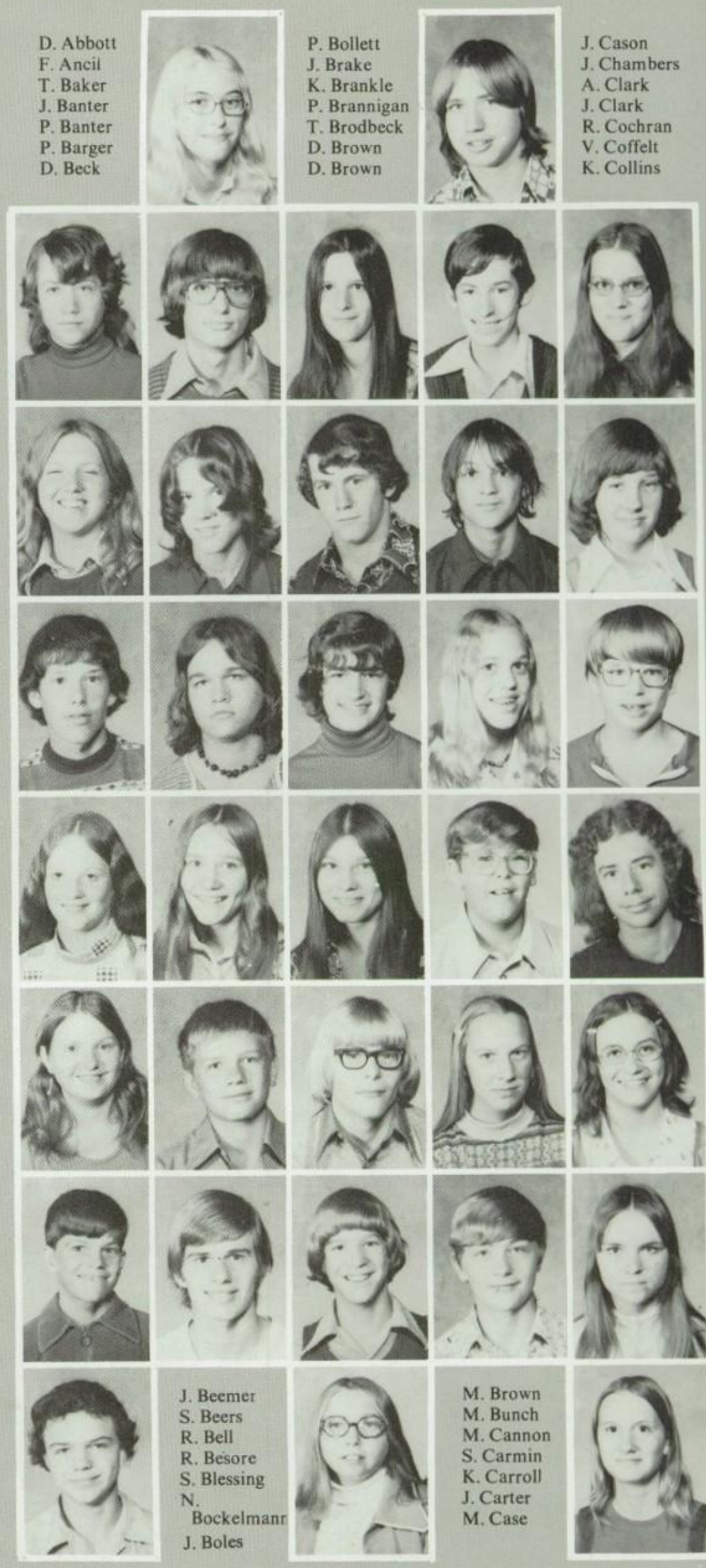

J. Beemer
S. Beers
R. Bell
R. Besore
S. Blessing
N. Bockelmann
J. Boles

M. Brown
M. Bunch
M. Cannon
S. Carmin
K. Carroll
J. Carter
M. Case

Freshmen, freshmen, freshmen, they crowd the halls, they block the doorways, they knock people down, they scream so much that you can't even hear yourself think. We were all freshmen once and we all exhibited the typical characteristics. Take a moment to think back and remember your freshman year. The year is filled with excitement. There are so many adjustments to be made. People everywhere, so many of them will touch your life sometime in the future. The casual acquaintance from your freshman P.E. class may be your best friend in your senior year. Only time will tell.

There is so much homework in high school sometimes it seems that all the teachers got together and planned to assign homework on the same day and they all want to give a test on Friday! And your brain just doesn't seem to work on Fridays.

You choose clubs that suit your interests and find new activities. There are meetings to go to, practices to attend, homework to do; every day is filled with something new. This is only the beginning — the remaining years will fly by. Making memories, living life.

T. Cook
B. Coyle
K. Crawford
S. Cushman
J. Daugherty
M. Davis
K. Dearduff

C. Duling
L. Dumpert
M. Eccles
P. Elliott
R. Fanning
N. Faul
G. Fights

S. Green
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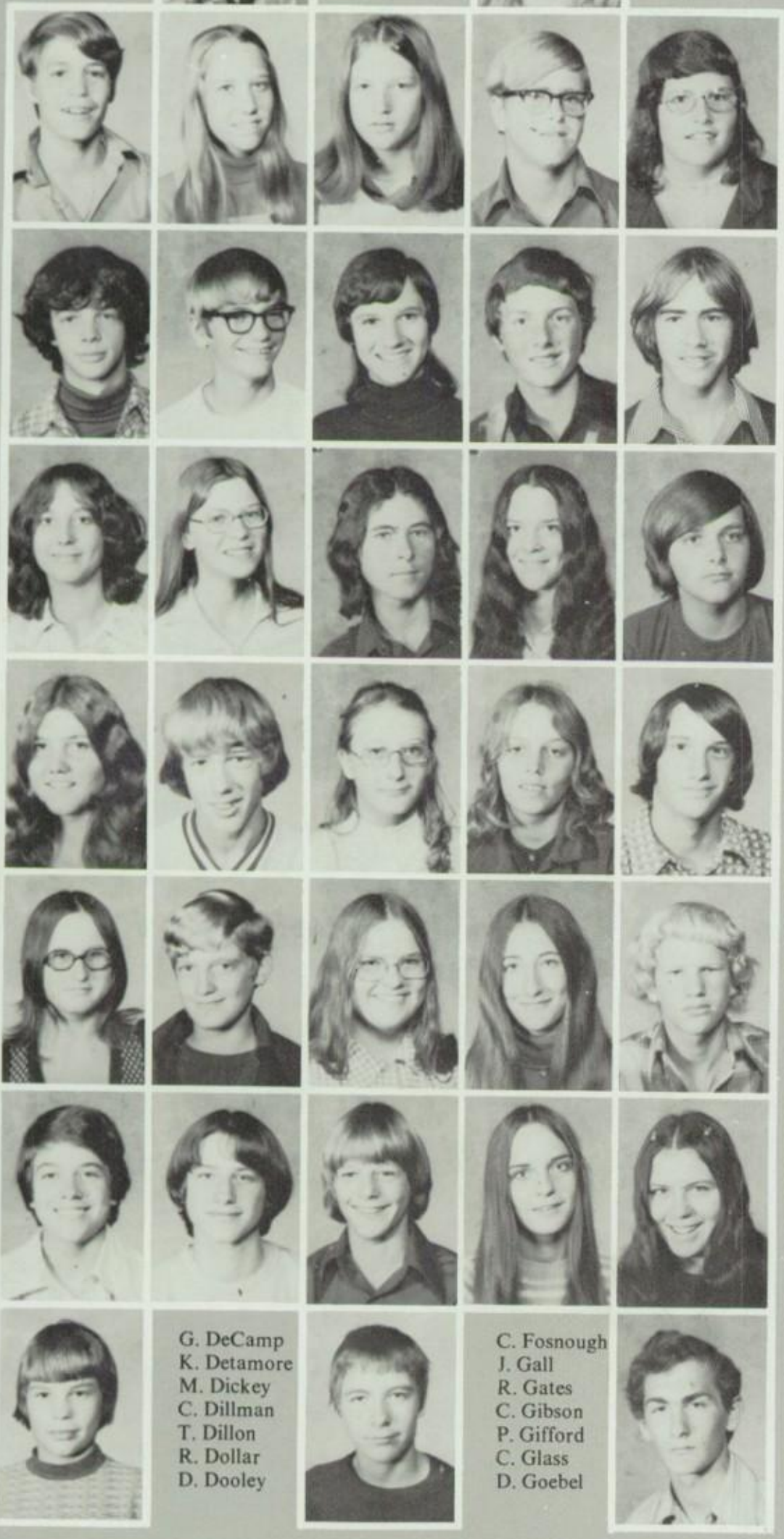
G. Gulley
C. Gunn
D. Genter



G. DeCamp
K. Detamore
M. Dickey
C. Dillman
T. Dillon
R. Dollar
D. Dooley

C. Fosnough
J. Gall
R. Gates
C. Gibson
P. Gifford
C. Glass
D. Goebel

Freshman Class Officers

Jody Quesinberry
President

Kathy Hix
Vice-President

Ronnie St. John
Secretary

Greg Holloway
Treasurer

Freshman Class Sponsers

Hobart Schacht

Doug Peden

Dan Fuller

G. Gutzwiller
D. Hall
J. Hall
A. Harms
R. Harness
B. Harrison
M. Harrison

K. Hess
B. Hill
K. Hix
L. Hix
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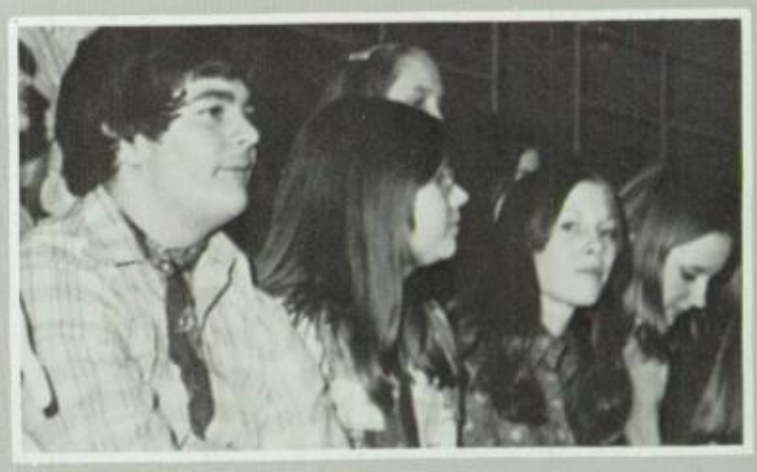

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K. Jackson
M. Jensen
B. Jones

K. King
R. Kitts
C. Klobucnik
B. Knowles
B. Kroeker
H. Lake
D. Lamb

T. McCurry
K. Mack
J. Marshall
F. Mathias
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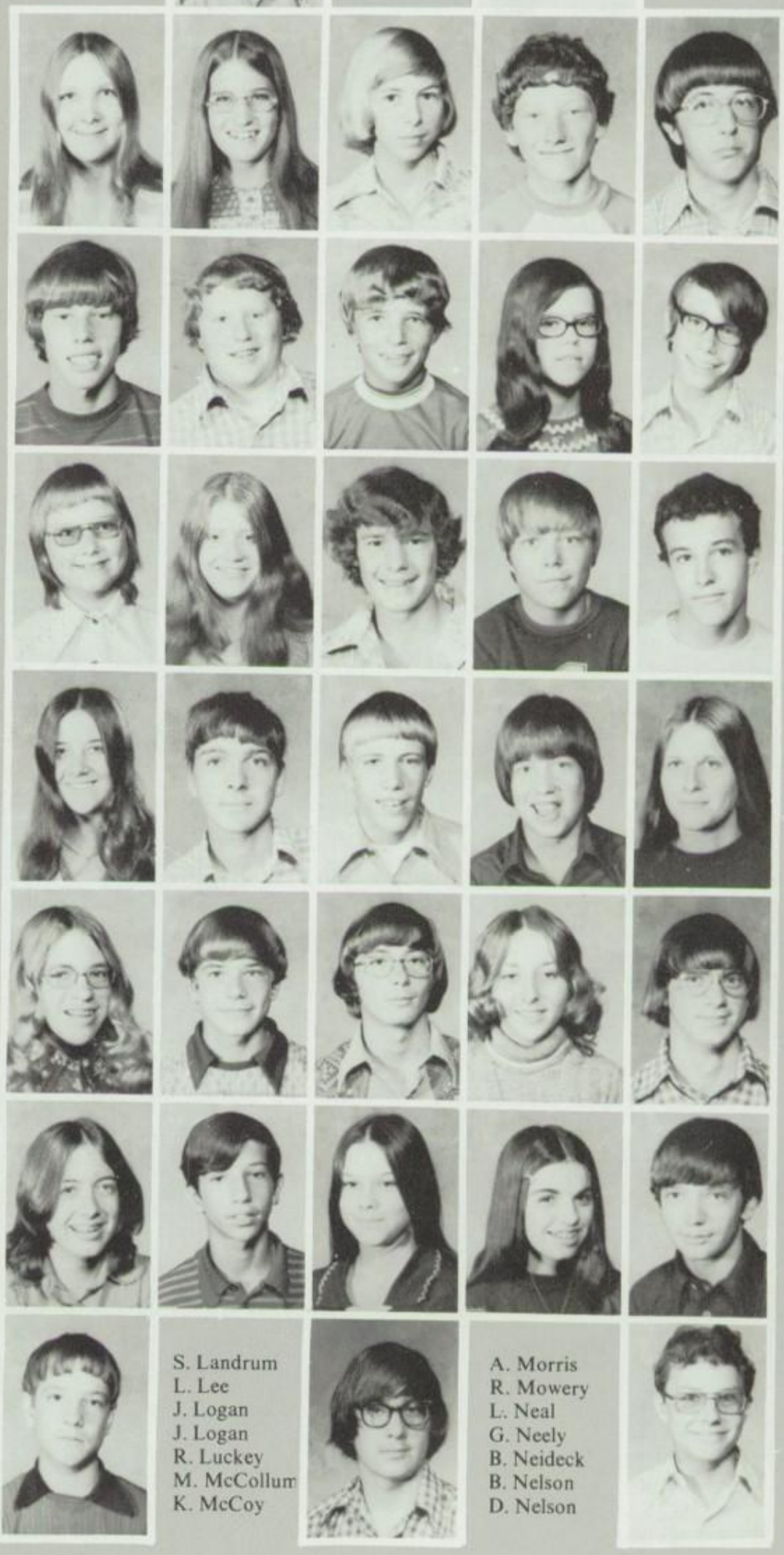

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M. McCollum
K. McCoy

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R. Mowery
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B. Neideck
B. Nelson
D. Nelson

G. Preston
C. Price
R. Prochnow
J. Quesinberry
J. Rector
S. Reneer
R. Rickner

D. Rutledge
K. Sabanski
L. Schooley
D. Schuiteman
P. Seal
S. Sellers
G. Sexton

J. Slagle
D. Smith
G. Stanley
J. Stanley
N. Stanley
J. Stark
S. Stephens

S. Rickner
J. Roberts
C. Robinson
C. Rogers
J. Rogers
J. Ross
S. Rupel

K. Sheets
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L. Shideler
J. Shields
M. Shrontz
E. Shumaker

R. St. John
J. Stout
R. Stratton
J. Sweat

T. Taylor
S. Thompson
T. Thornburgh
R. Timmons
S. Timmons
T. Tinsley
J. Trees

C. Van Dine
C. Volandy
B. Wallace
J. Walters
M. Walz
B. Wentz
K. Westbrook

V. Winters
J. Worrick
T. Wright
R. Wyrick
D. Yeakle
H. York
D. Zent

S. Trivett
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D. Turner
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G. Tyree

G. Westfall
L. Westfall
M. Westfall
B. Williamson
E. Willis
R. Wilson
R. Wilt

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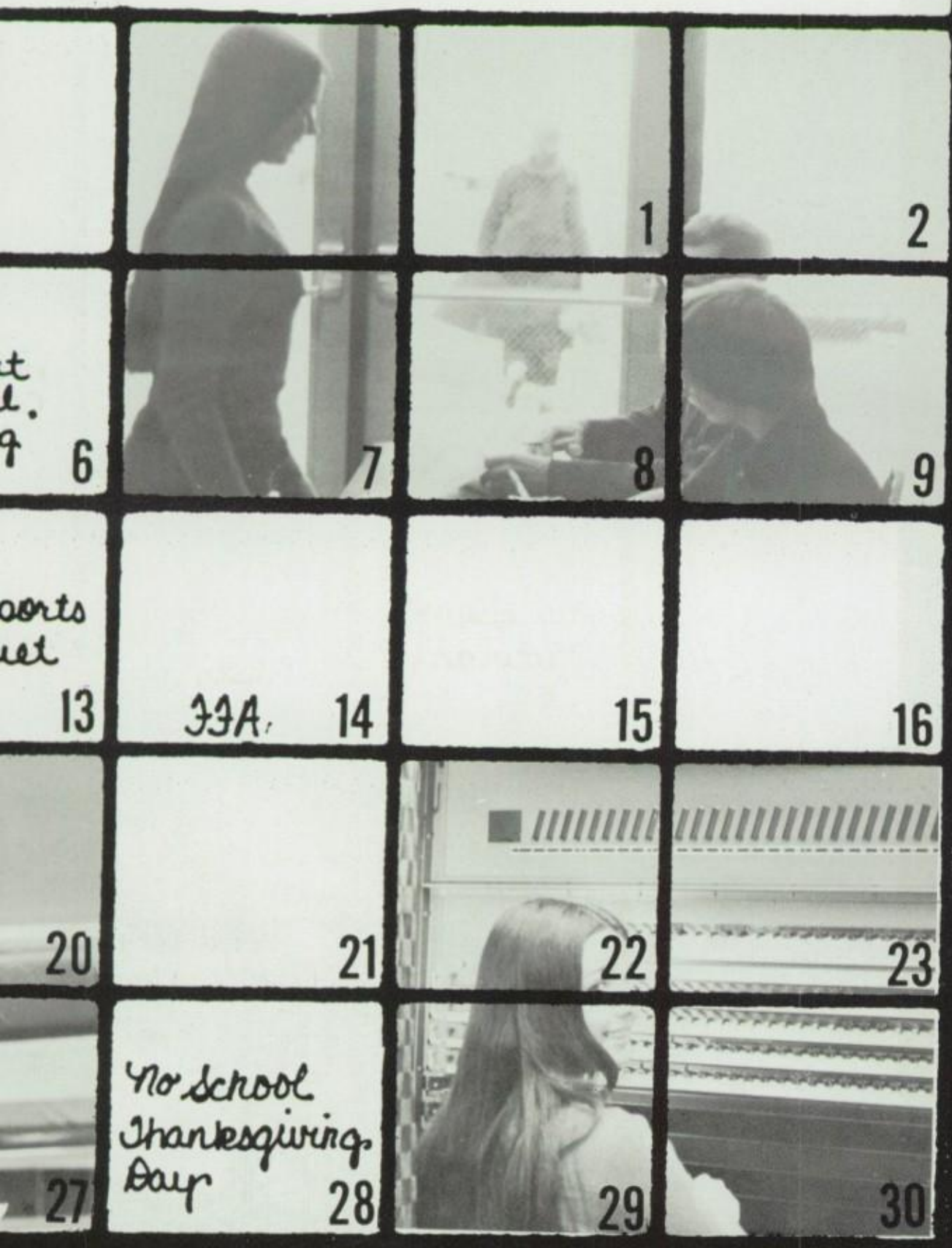


Every month offers something new and different and November is no exception. The first snow blankets the earth and people move inside to recline by the fireplace and read novels on wintery nights. The football team plays one final game and the basketball season begins. The air is filled with all the excitement a ball game can offer as the fans come rushin' in.

The play "Pioneer Go Home" was the second weekend in November and it opened the dramatic season with a bang. The seniors placed their orders for graduation announcements and other such paraphernalia.

The Junior Class Magazine sales were under way as they began to form committees for the prom. Other groups also had sales campaigns in progress.

Finally Thanksgiving came. The blessed four-day holliday is long awaited. The rest and relaxation helps everyone keep in good spirits until Christmas. November's gone — December's on its way.

A Day For Friends

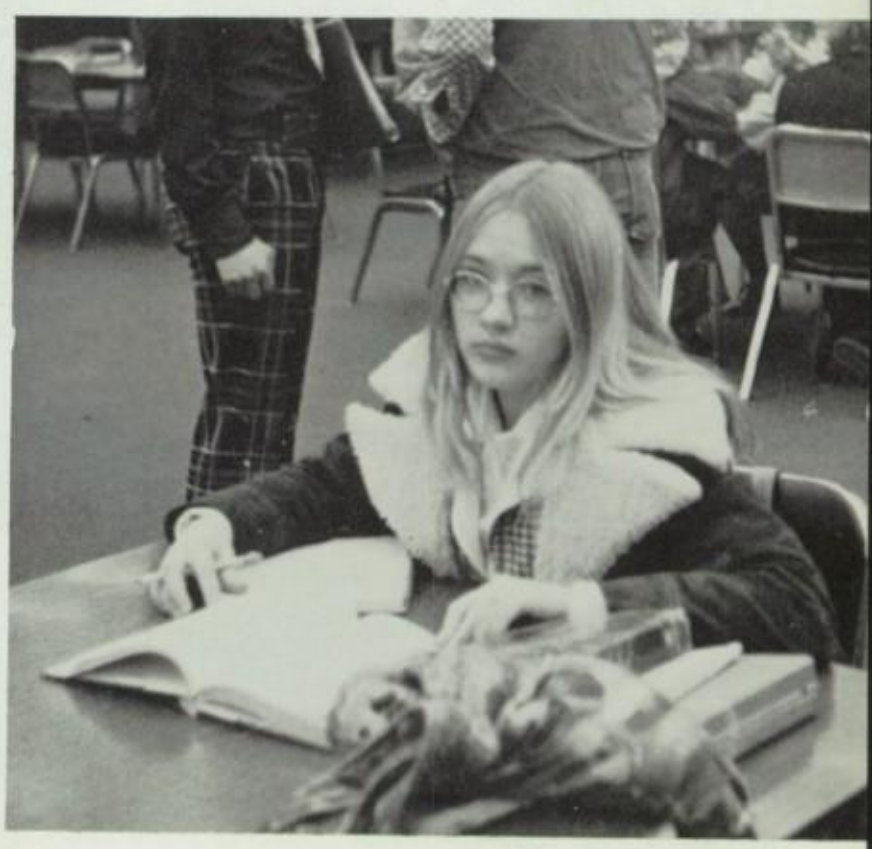
Friends are the security we so often seek. The people we share our sorrows and joys with. To find a true friend is to find a valuable treasure. There are friends we have had most of our lives. Seniors, look around at your classmates some of them you have been with since first grade. Think of all the good times: first day of high school, P.E., studying for tests, going to dances, cheering at the sectional. The sad times: getting a "D" on your math test, losing the big game, having a friend move away. All these times were shared with friends. Sometimes our world seems to revolve around them. In order to have a friend you must be a friend.

A Day For Yourself

Sometimes we all need to be alone. This refreshes our souls and allows our minds to rest. We need to be free from the pressures of life. In solitude we can straighten out our thoughts, reflect upon the past, and project into the future. While it is sometimes good to be alone it can also be painful. Being new at school, or fighting with a good friend can cause an unwanted solitude. Too much studying and too little recreation can render solitude. There are many kinds of alone.

I never found a companion that was so companionable as solitude.

Henry David Thoreau



Volleyball

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This year's Girls' Volleyball team had a very successful season. The Varsity finished 15-3, and the reserves were 6-4. Volleyball is fun, but also hard work; it is a sport that EHS girls have seemed to excel in in recent years. Mrs. Clouser serves as coach for the teams. Such players as Patsi Herber, Jeannie Howard, Debbie Gates, Jill Corey, Rhonda Jones, Marianne Carter and Sandy Green led the team. This year's seniors will be missed next year, but, undoubtedly, the underclassmen will adequately take their place.

Opponent		*EHS*	*Opponent*		*EHS*
Marion	0	2	Bennett	1	2
Blackford	2	0	Southwood	0	2
Mississinewa	0	2	So. Wells	0	2
M-G	0	2	Wes Del	2	1
Winchester	0	2	Oak Hill	2	1
So. Adams	0	2	North Field	0	2

Row 1 J. Hall, S. Hart, D. Yarger, Coach L. Clouser. *Row 2* S. Vance, N. Sroufe, D. Mitchener, J. Carter, L. Westfall. *Row 3* C. Duling, K. Gephart, P. Bromley, D. Walz, L. Michael.

Front Coach L. Clouser, P. Ruble, S. Green, D. Gates, P. Herber, J. Howard, C. Korporal, R. Jones, E. Fights, S. Bragg, M. Carter.

OPPONENT		*EHS*
Bennett	2	1
Wes Del	2	0
So. Wood	1	2
Marion	1	2
So. Wells	0	2
Oak Hill	0	2
M-G	2	1
Mississinewa	1	2
Blackford	0	2
North Field	2	1

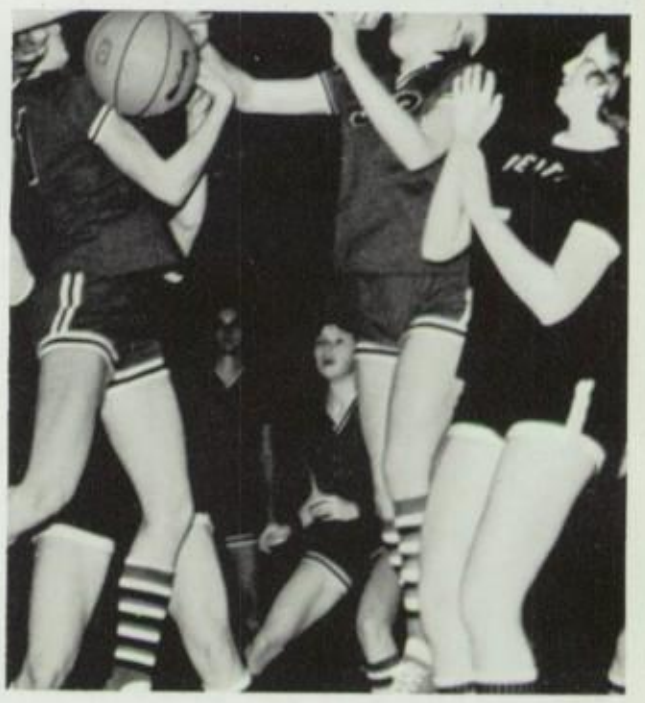
L's Basketball

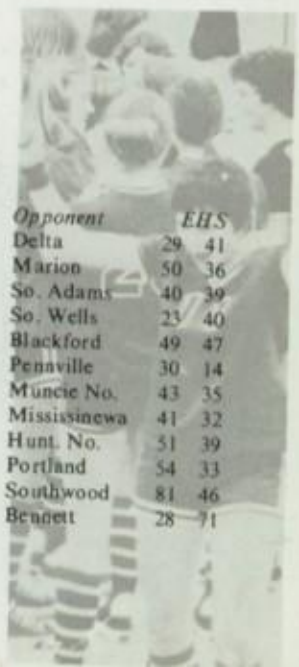
Basketball — that's what Hoosier hysteria is all about — even when it applies to the girls portion of the sport. The ladies survived early morning practices and hard fought games to finish 4-8 for the Vasity and 11-1 for the Reserves. The girls also began to draw some fans this year; girls sports may begin to pay for themselves.

"Ability hits the mark where presumption overshoots and diffidence falls short."

John Henry Newman

Opponent		*EHS*	*Opponent*		*EHS*
Delta	13	28	Muncie No	17	22
Marion	28	33	Mississinewa	15	28
So. Adams	16	41	Huntington	32	16
So. Wells	6	32	Portland	16	31
Blackford	22	27	Southwood	21	32
Pennville	12	32	Bennett	3	41





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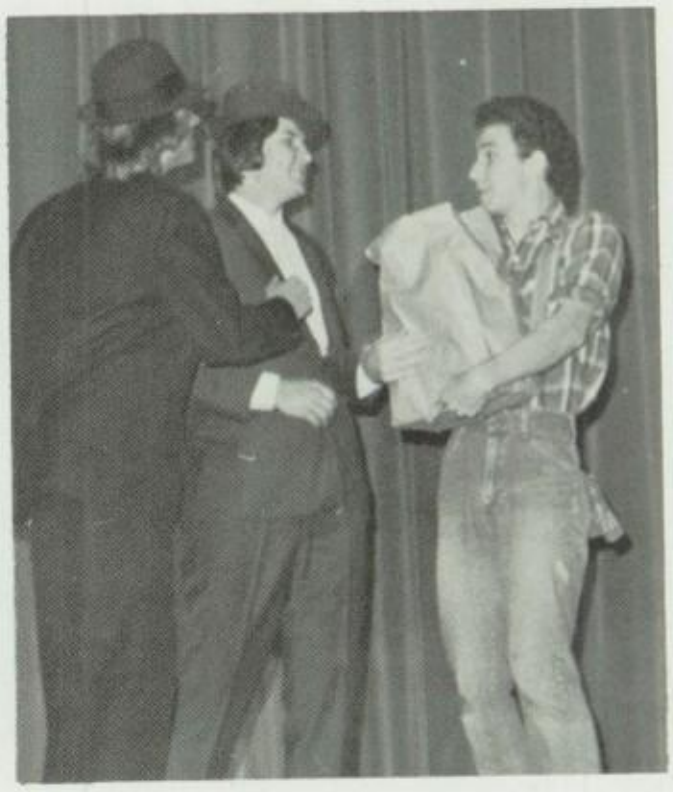
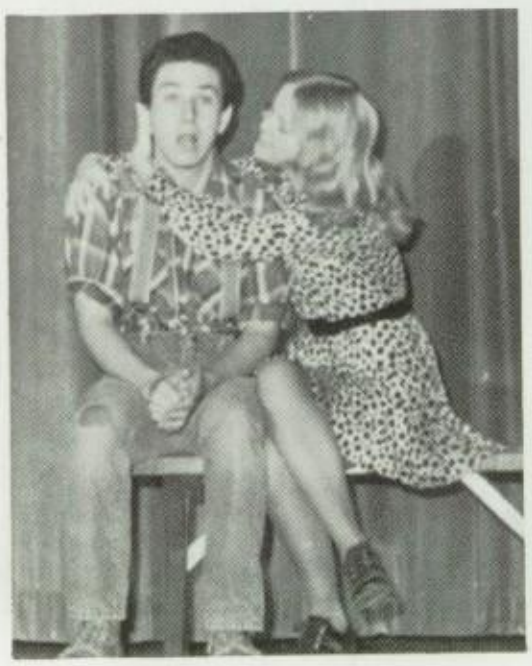
Marion	50 36
So. Adams	40 39
So. Wells	23 40
Blackford	49 47
Pennville	30 14
Muncie No.	43 35
Mississinewa	41 32
Hunt. No.	51 39
Portland	54 33
Southwood	81 46
Bennett	28 71

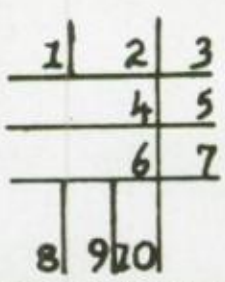
Row 1 D. Mitchener, S. Trout, C. Rogers, L. Westfall, D. Yarger, J. Howard, C. Stump, C. Duling, E. Fights. *Row 2* P. Herber, P. Ruble, D. Gates, C. Walters, J. Corey, M. Carter, Coach J. Libbert, C. Korporal, K. Bright, R. Jones, S. Green, C. Herring.



Ehidra Presents 'Pioneer Go Home"

"Pioneer Go Home" was the opening play of the season. It was received by one of the largest audiences ever to view an Eastbrook play. The satire was warm and humorous and kept the viewers in stitches. The cast was a blending of the experienced and amatuer actor. The combination not only presented a delightful comedy, but also many good times back stage.





1. Toby Kwimper (Dave Losure) finds Holly Smith's (Nancy Royce) idea of marriage outragous. 2. Toby surveys the beach of Columbiana. 3. Pop (Barry Kroeker), South Orange (Connie Penninger), and Morristown (Sonja Nussbaum) fix dinner on the beach. 4. Miss Claypoole (Debbie Morris) finds naive, innocent Toby irresitible. 5. Toby's attempt to be sociable leads to trouble with Al (Dane Davenport) and Carmine (Chuck Cox). 6. Pop and Toby round up some more settlers, the Browns, (Gary Turner and Sheryl Turner) for Kwimperville. 7. Kwimperville is a friendly place. 8. The Queen Bee (Patty Maggard) is always in full control of the Bee Hive. 9. Blackie Zotta (Dave Anderson) a gangster with a lot of style. 10. H. Arthur King (Rod Pickett) isn't quite sure if his head's on straight.

Thespians Are ACT-ive

Acting involves getting inside a character and portraying him in such a way as to convince an audience you are that person. That's the feeling EHIDRA troupe tries to instill in its members. The group puts on 2 full length plays, a convo of one-acts and a musical each year. Members who work in various areas of dramatics are inducted into Thespian Society.

Row 1. Rep. Dave Losure, Treas. Kris Bright, Pres. Nyla Courter, Sec. Debbie Baird, Hist. Sonja Nussbaum, Adv. Mr. Dicken. *Row 2.* M. Wolverton, P. Bromley, M. Moon, P. Coleman, S. Turner, P. Maggard, H. Nygren, K. Carll, G. Smith. D. Davenport, D. Morris, P. Ruble, T. Trout, S. Slusser. *Row 3.* S. Davis, T. Kinder, D. Shaw, C. Shrontz, M. Cox, D. Davis, J. Alvey, J. Worrick, P. Howard, N. Schoeff, A. Willis, L. Stout, C. Ferguson. *Row 4.* D. Slater, D. Landrum, V. Lowe, L. Fisher, C. Klobouchik, N. Royce, D. Anderson, R. Pickett, C. Penninger, G. Truner, B. Kroeker, D. Holloway, T. Royce, C. Banter, S. Bragg, R. Fights, D. Abbott.

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1. President Nyla Courter presided over all Ehidra Troupe meetings. 2. Figuring Thespian points is important to each member in gaining Thespian status. 3. An active membership is essential to any successful organization. 4. Reporter Dave Losure is one of the finest EHS talents in a long time. 5. Treasurer Kris Bright reported the organizations financial status at each meeting.

Row 1. Janis Alvey, Dave Anderson. Debbie Baird, Dona Davis, Teresa Royce, Pat Bromley. *Row 2.* Sonja Nussbaum, Dave Losure Marianne Moon, Jay McClellan, Patty Maggard, Nyla Courter, Rod Pickett, Nancy Royce, Mr. Dicken, Melann Cox.

Science and Math Students Find Worlds of Discovery

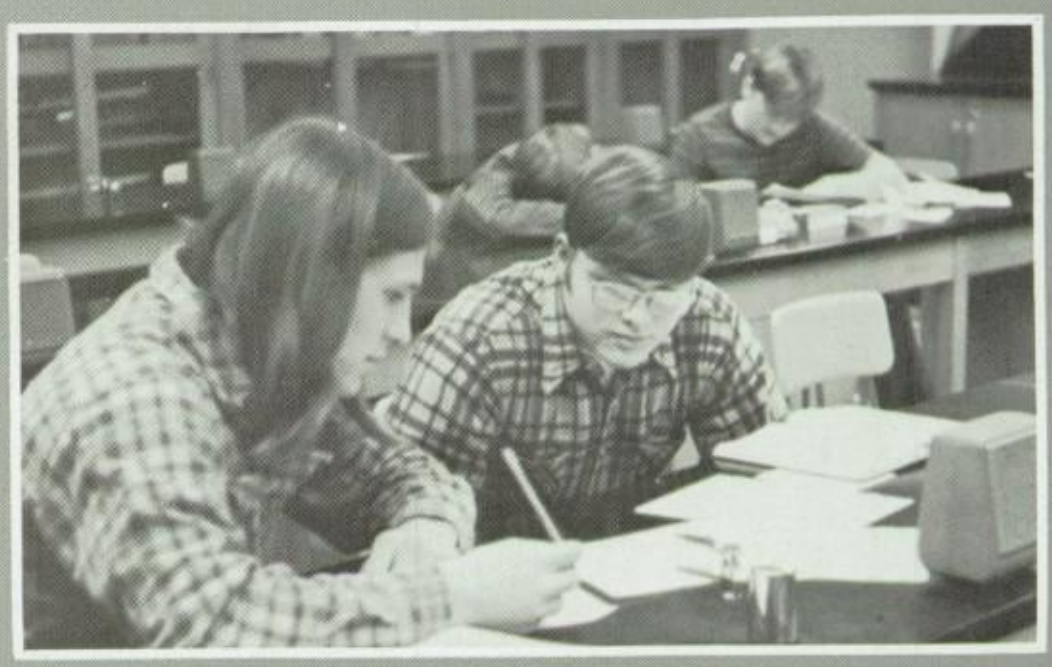
Math and Science are a part of every student's curriculum. Whether it's freshman algebra or trig, there are times when the numbers just don't add up. And no matter if you're taking Biology or Physics you may think life on the moon would be simpler. Still, the knowledge we gain in these areas is useful in figuring up gas milage or staying within the family budget.

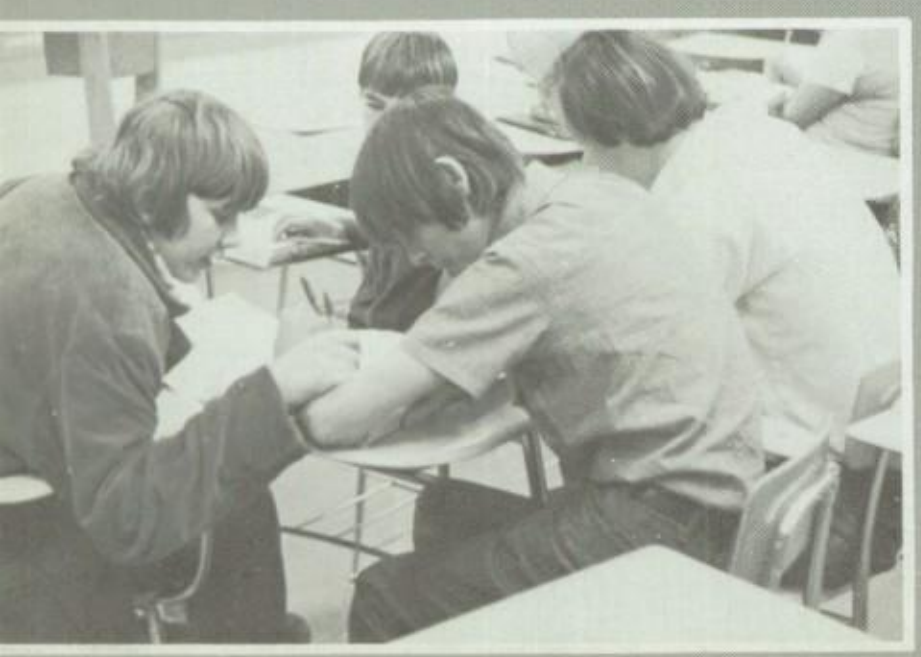
This year's Math department was expanded by an addition of trigometry. The students of some of the advanced math courses also took the national math test and competed in the Taylor Field Day.

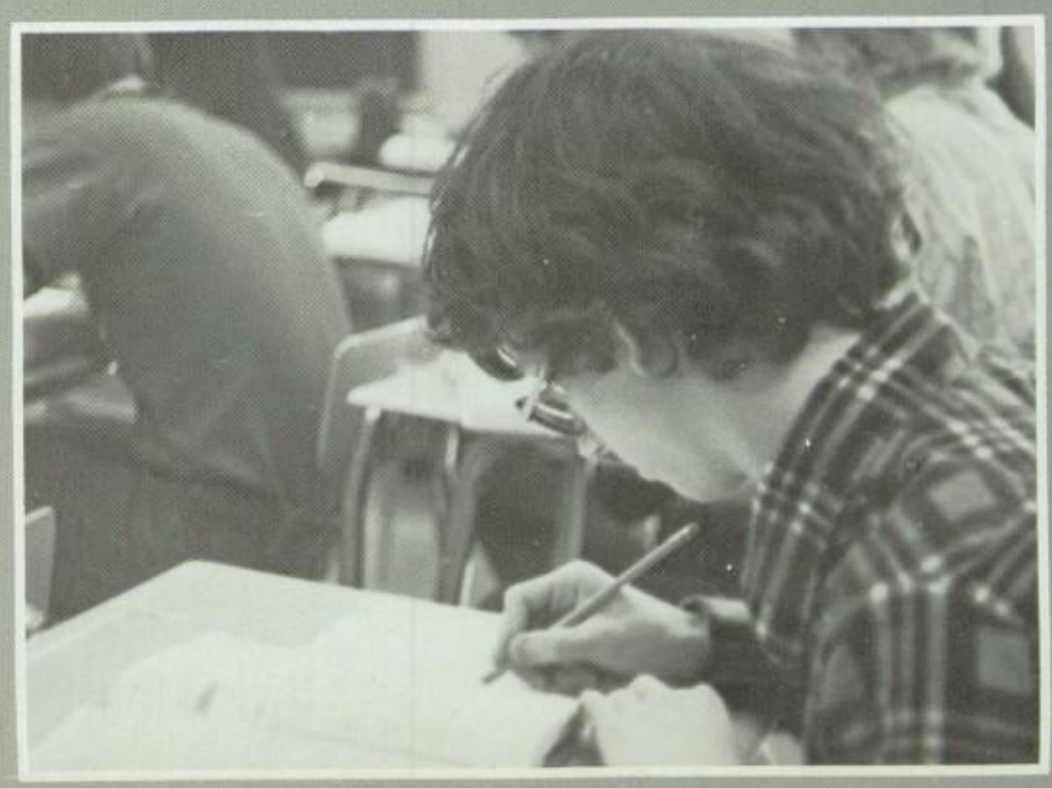
Science is as varied as the universe itself. Biology — disection, ecosystems, and, of course, the acre. Chemistry-elements, reactions and confusion. Physics — torques, hp, and nuclear reactors. Astronomy — planets, stars and constillations. Physiology — processes, bones, and the Krebs' cycle.

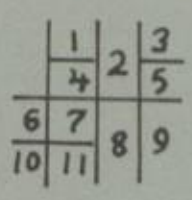
The science of today is the technology of tomorrow.

Edward Teller









1. Math is a challenging subject. 2. Mary Ellen Walker and David Dooley set the planetarium camera. 3. Students respond differentently to math. Some allow co-operative efforts to take form. Bruce Thurman works on a problem while his partner rests. 4. While one student receives needed help others acquire a few minutes of rest. 5. Ron Smith appears to be at the head of his astronomy class. 6. Gary Gulley dresses up the bullentin board for math class. 7. Two heads are better than one or so believes Mike Gunn and Max Turner. 8. Chemistry involves many things even taking someones temperature as shown by Greg Lake and Jason Spencer. 9. Head surgeon Carol Cleveland preforms the necessary operation on a frog in advanced biology. 10. Glenn Tyree, Micheal Cannon and Chris Robinson pool their talents in finding the answers in a science class. 11. Mark Dumpert concentrates on a math problem.

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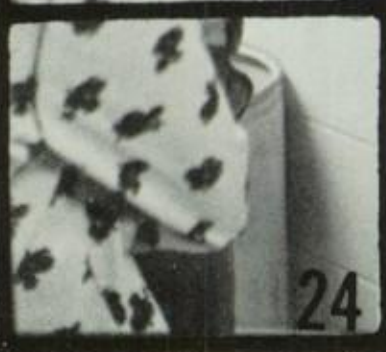

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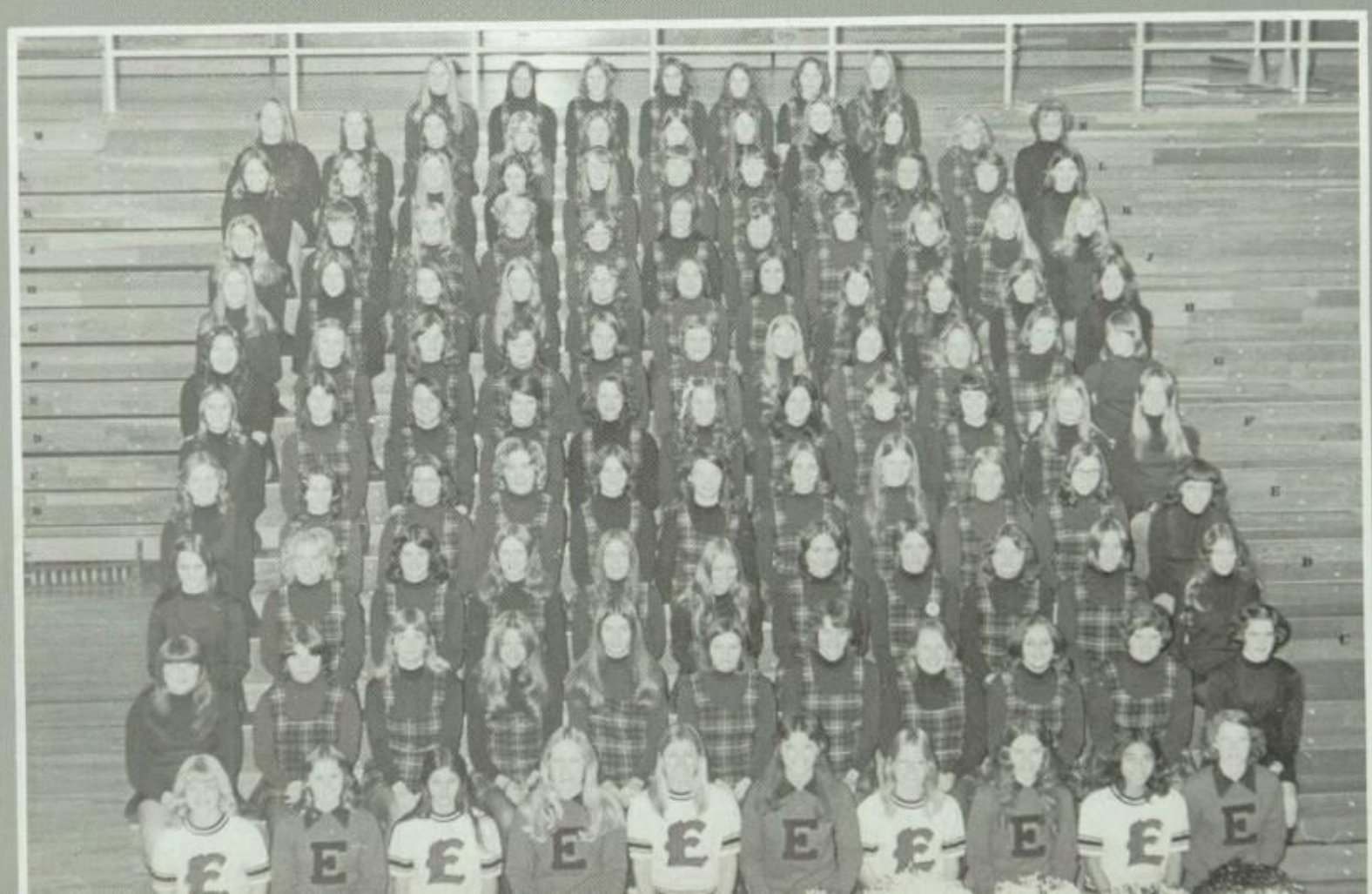
December is basketball, wrestling, Christmas concerts, shopping sprees, vacation and snowmen. The basketball games — those Friday and Saturday night events, bring unity to the student body. The pep club and RPS add spirit as they make posters and perform skits. The FBLA again has their boutique supplying unusual and artistic Christmas gifts. The swing choir chorus and band put on a program to put everyone in the holiday mood. December is preparation for the new year.

We've Got Spirit,

The pep club is the major spirit booster of EHS. Their job starts long before the ball game. They can be found making posters after school, planning pep sessions, decorating with shoe polish and streamers, learning cheers, selling candy and ponchos. The pep club is under the supervision of Jana Libbert; her energy sustains them in their activities. This year's cheer block is one of the largest EHS has ever had. At the games they can be seen in their red and black jumpers encouraging the team and adding to the excitement

Row 1 (L to R) R. Jackson, S. Slusser, K. Bryant, C. Korporal, S. Bragg, J. Howard, B. Row, B. Sabanski, D. Wilson, A. Jones *Row 2* J. Rector, J. Stratton, J. Worrick, B. Willis, D. Goebel, S. Turner, D. Odle, T. Parson, G. Green, J. Trees, K. Brankle *Row 3* J. Cason, D. Mitchener, L. Lake, S. Nussbaum, V. Arnold, D. Mack, L. Case, M. Carter, P. Maggard, R. Moller, S. Sellers, *Row 4* F. Ancil, K. Warren, D. Carter, C. Ferguson, L. Robinson, J. Cox, J. Beers, N. Schoeff, D. Baird, C. Banter, T. Kinder. *Row 5* K. Collins, J. King, T. Trout, L. Stout, A. Willis, C. Cleveland, B. Shields, J. Stevens, K. Carll, S. Benedict, S. Stevens. *Row 6* C. Gunn, J. Corll, M. Boles, N. Royce, K. Bright, M. Reece, K. Sellers, K. Branigan, D. Shaw, K. Marshall, D. Landrum. *Row 7* C. Horning, C. Glass, M. Carter, S. Sellers, C Porter, M. Brown, M. Moon, K. Ferguson, S. Rice, D Rish, H. Lake. *Row 8* B. Kroeker, T. Kerns, K. Genter D. Holloway, P. Howard, K. Gephart, K. Denten, P. Deemer, S. Atkins, A. Cummins, S. Carmen. *Row 9* J. Hayes, S. Hart, V. White, R. Lee, T. Royce, S. Vance, C. Winters, C. Hirons, D. Yarger, B. Deemer, D. Nelson. *Row 10* S. Trout, J. Carter. C. Westbrook, K. Fosnough, B. Kistler, B. Overman, L. Lee, C. Price, L. Shideler, K. Jackson. C. Klobucnik. *Row 11* C Pauley, B. Nelson, D. Harrison, P. Seal, C. Rogers, K. Sabinski, L. Westfall.

1. "Hey, go, fight, win!" 2. Sheryl Turner proves that pep club is more than just cheering. 3. Pep club members take it easy. 4. The pep club keeps the beat with the band. 5. Ann Willis being in one of many positions of poster making. 6. Patty and Brute . . . meeting of the mascots.



Yes We Do!

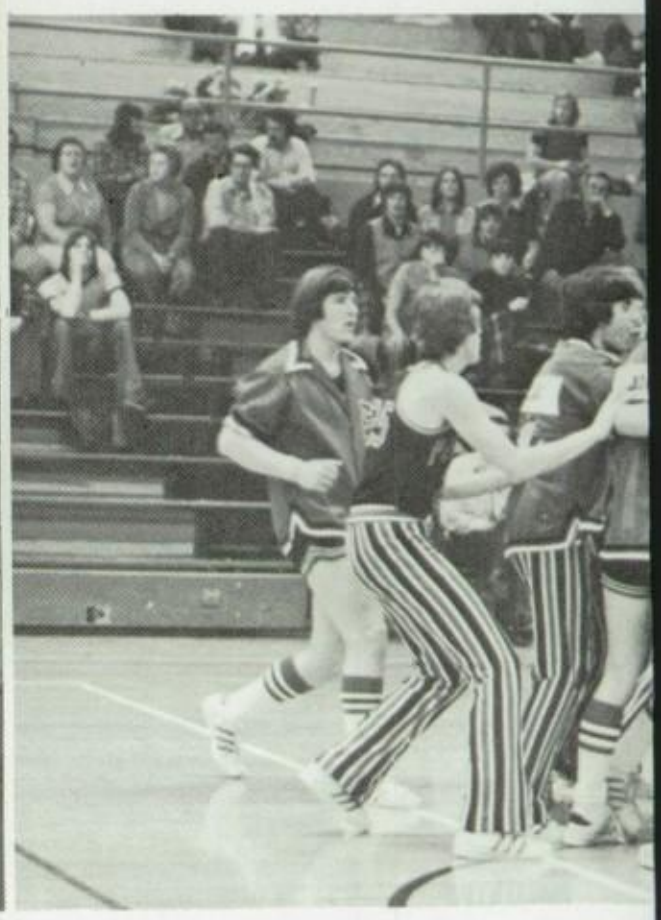
The Red Power Squad, more commonly known as the RPS, is the guys' answer to the pep club. Though sometimes working with the pep club on skits, it is a unique group all its own. Chip Wehling is the advisor to the group, composed mainly of seniors. In the years to come the RPS will undoubtedly get larger and take on more activities.

"Enthusiasm is the all in all." William Blake

Row 1 (L to R) H. Nygren, D. Glass, M. Fisher, J. Coleman, D. Schuiteman, J. Hodge, T. Wright, B. King, M. Tinkle, R. Blevins, B. Thompson, T. Cook, R. Gates, B. Holtzleiter, G. Pitts, M. Campbell, R. Bowser, K. Thompson, M. Mitchener, E. Robinson, *Row 2* C. Wehling, E. Klobucnick, D. Hess, T. Tinkle, J. Robinson, B. Wampner, R. White, L. Trout, S. Daugherty, F. Conner, D. Smith

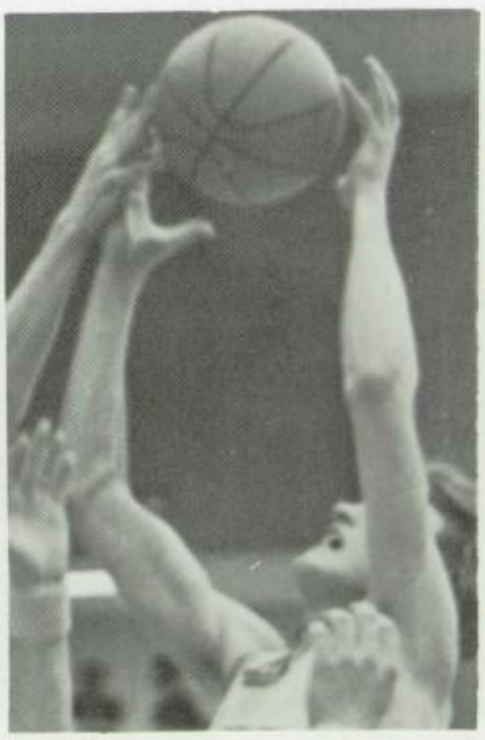
1-3. Red Power Squad pyramids to "smash" the opponents. 4. Ed Klobucnik and Brian King give a big cheer for two starting Panthers. 5. The front row members of RPS jump up to give a yell. 6. Jason Spencer and Dave Schuiteman look concerned about what is happening on the basketball floor. 7. Herb Nygren looks on with some worry at a home basketball game. 8. Gary Turner's voice echos through the gym during a varsity basketball game.

Another of those outstanding senior basketball men is Rick Harness. Rick has joined the ranks of those elite players who have scored over 1,000 points in their high school career. 545 points were earned this year, a remarkable achievement. EHS has never had a player to compare with Rick Harness.



This years Varsity Basketball team showed great promise, but various difficulties led to a 10-11 season; nevertheless, the team was one of the best EHS has had. Basketball is a grueling sport that involves long practices and many drills in preparation for those Friday and Saturday night events. The excitement of the big game drives the team to its best effort.

The Varsity Basketball team is lead by such players as Jim Trout, Rick Harness, Phil Worrick, Mike Jones, and Rick Bright, and coached by Larry Harvey. Every member of the team is capable of working with the others. Teamwork and sportsmanship are important ingredients to a good team. The Eastbrook Panthers are quite a team.



Varsity Basketball

Opponent		*EHS*
Mississinewa	45	51
Oak Hill	67	59
Southwood	62	85
Southern Wells	77	68
Bennett	62	73
Maconaquah	54	60
Western	79	71
Norwell	78	79
Blackford	67	61
Northfield	54	70
Wes-Del	75	80
Eastern	68	79
M-G	67	65
Winchester	74	73
Portland	71	59
Delta	69	60

Holiday Tourney

Mt. Vernon	64	66
Wes-Del	74	59

County Tourney

M-G	70	69

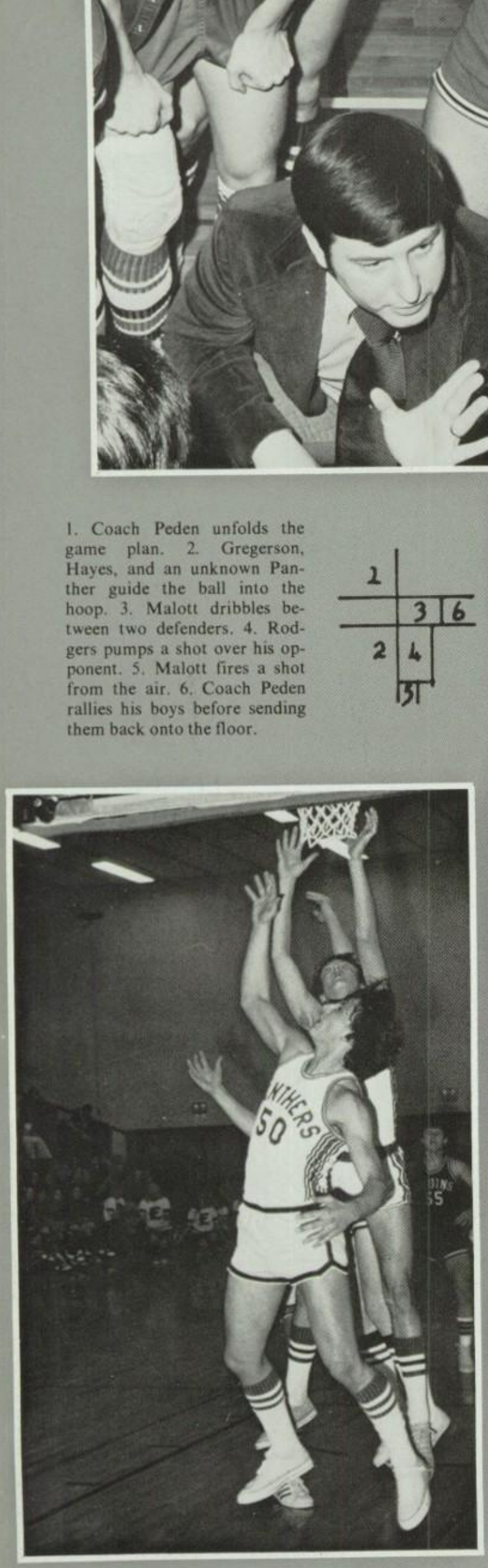
Sectional

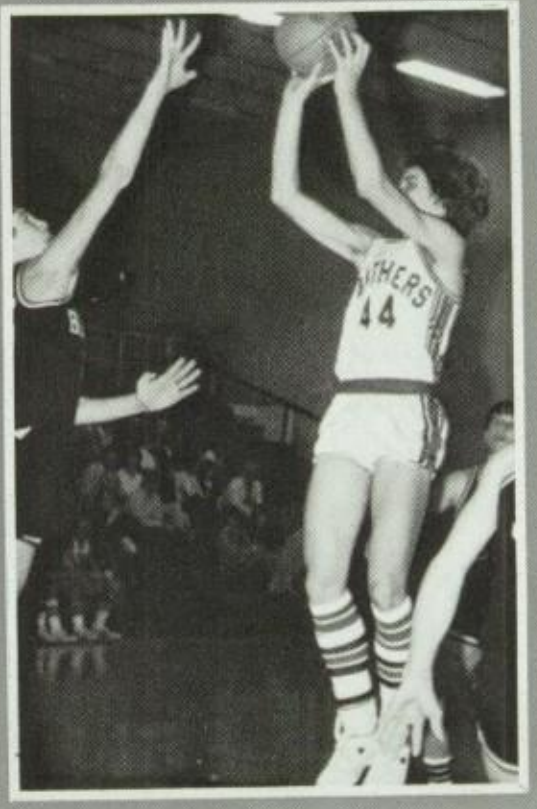
Pennville	63	86
Blackford	72	67

There have been several outstanding senior basketball players this year, one of them is Jim Trout. Jim's season was excellent despite a knee injury that he suffered. He scored 233 points. Perhaps his most cherished award is the WBAT Sportsmanship Award he won this year at the county tourney.

Row 1. S. Daugherty, T. Hoover, P. Byrd, J. Hayes, N. Rodgers, R. Gregerson, Coach Peden. *Row 2.* T. Schamber, J. Clifton, D. Warren, J. Malott, M. Taylor.

1. Coach Peden unfolds the game plan. 2. Gregerson, Hayes, and an unknown Panther guide the ball into the hoop. 3. Malott dribbles between two defenders. 4. Rodgers pumps a shot over his opponent. 5. Malott fires a shot from the air. 6. Coach Peden rallies his boys before sending them back onto the floor.





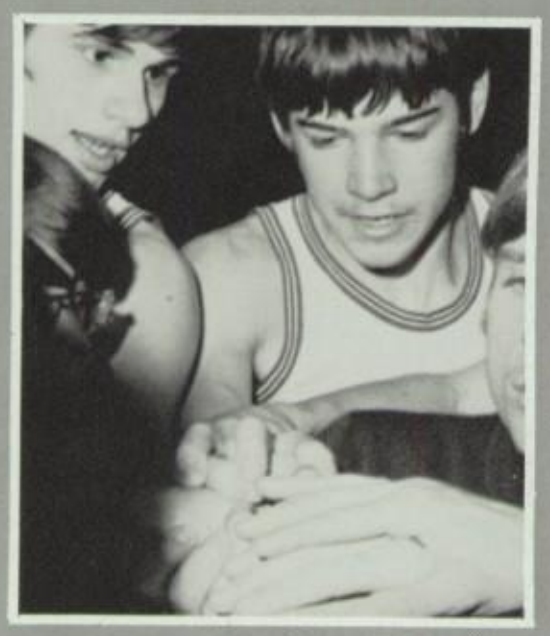
EHS 34	Mississindwa	48
EHS 38	Oak Hill	29
EHS 24	Southwood	32
EHS 31	Southern Wells	34
EHS 35	Bennett	29
EHS 44	Maconaquah	48
EHS 42	Western	41
EHS 29	Norwell	45
EHS 31	Oak Hill	39
EHS 50	Blackford	62
EHS 47	Northfield	52
EHS 40	Blackford	84
EHS 32	Delta	46
EHS 33	Eastern	46
EHS 42	Wes Del	45
EHS 40	Madison-Grant	44
EHS 37	Winchester	45
EHS 35	Portland	61
EHS 29	Delta	37

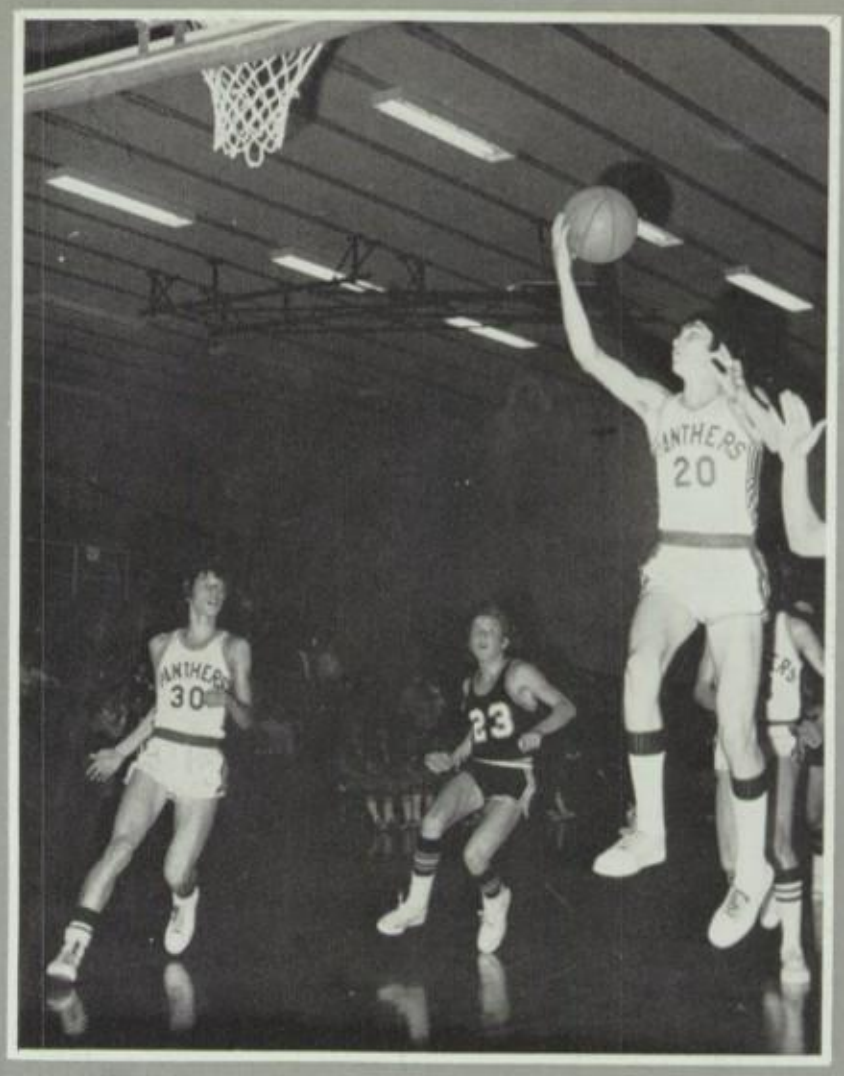
B-Team Gains Experience

Basketball — packed with excitement. The Reserve team games serve as the preliminaries for the Varsity games. The reserve team is coached by Doug Peden. It is made up of Juniors, Sophomores, and a few talented freshman. Though their record was not impressive, by the end of the season several players showed promise. Next year with a little more practice, a little more effort, only time will tell.

Freshmen Show Promise

Freshman basketball — learning basic fundamental skills. The freshman play to small crowds but that doesn't stiffle their enthusiasm. They boasted an impressive 11-5 and 8-3 records for the "A" and "B" teams respectively. The team is ably coached by Tim Sumner. These promising young ball handlers will add strength and endurance to our teams in the future.





Opponent	B-Team	EHS
Blackford	15	23
Northfield	14	70
Wes-Del	10	60
Mississinewa	26	38
M-G	42	39
Jones	20	41
Bluffton	42	53
Delta	27	39
Salomonie	25	39
Oak Hill	39	35
Crestview	40	37

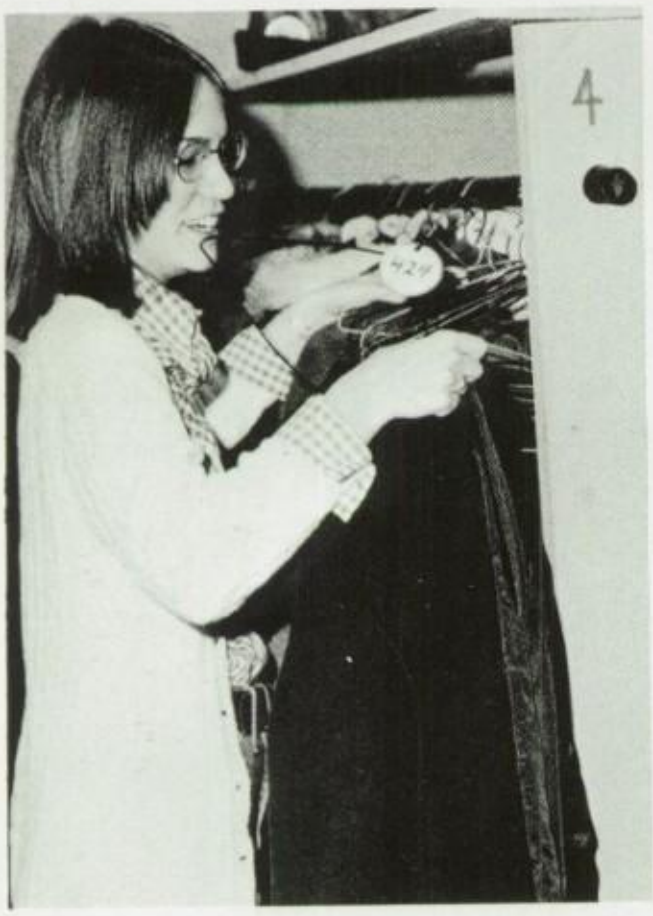
Opponent	Varsity	EHS
Blackford	30	36
Northfield	46	41
Wes-Del	41	45
Mississinewa	38	55
Oak Hill	52	42
Mississinewa	50	53
So. Wells	47	53
M-G	44	55
Mississinewa	31	69
M-G	41	38
Jones	44	51
Delta	47	56
Bluffton	45	51
Salomonie	34	49
Oak Hill	55	51
Crestview	52	47

1. Brent Trout calls the play. 2. "One for all, and all for one." 3. Robert Harness trys for two as Randy Kitts trails the play. 4. Bob Gregerson goes for the basket. 5. Congratulations from the Coach. 6. A huddle for victory

Row 1. Coach T. Sumner, N. Faul, E. Shumaker, M. Herring, K. McCoy, M. Davis, Mgr. S. Rickner. *Row 2.* T. Baker, J. Mays, E. Jones, T. Brodbeck, B. Trout. *Row 3.* A. Petty, J. Boles, B. Gregerson, A. Harms. *Row 4.* R. Harness, M. Westfall, R. Kitts, T. Dillon, D. Beck.

F.B.L.A.

Row 1: L. Trout, J. Alvey, T. Parsons. *Row 2:* L. Whitted, D. Mack, S. Turner, K. Brankle, B. Nantz, J. Pulley, D. Smith, K. Denton, K. Sellers, J. Harrison. *Row 3:* D. Davis, J. Worrick, B. Dumpert, R. Holtzleiter, B. Thompson, C. Werking, G. Turner, M. Tinkel, K. Thompson, S. Sellers, K. Brannigan. *Row 4:* Mrs. Moon, P. Coleman, C. Shinholt, L. Dumpert, R. Lee, V. White, M. Edwards, G. Smith, K. Sroufe, M. Carter, D. Bryant, J. Horn, R. Jarnigan, Mr. Maurer. *Row 5:* B. Pickett, J. Newman, G. Greene, D. Odle, R. Skinner, C. Stump, K. Ferguson, B. Row, D. Shaw, D. Slater, P. Miller, J. Sinclair, J. Stover, R. Bair.

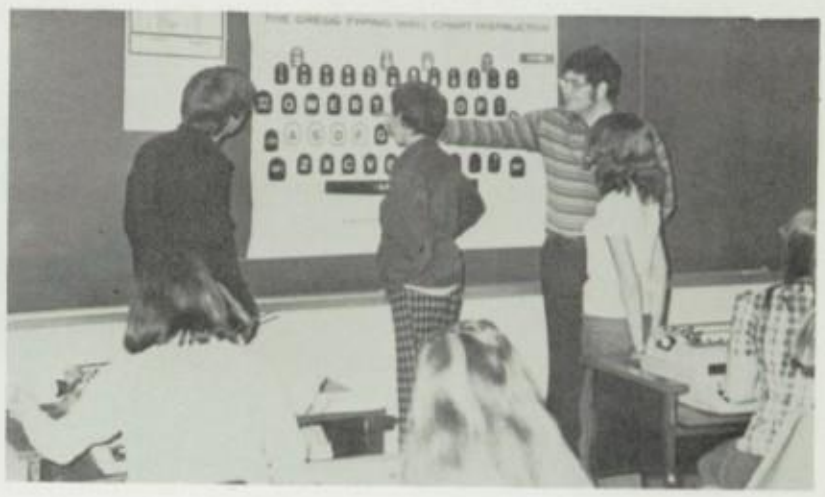


1, 2, 3. Joyce Harrison, Kari Denton, Joni Horn and Patty Miller are busy checking coats for the F.B.L.A. during a home basketball game.

The two main money making projects sponsored by the F.B.L.A. are the coat check and the Christmas boutique. This year the business club netted over $300 from the two projects combined. Some of the uses for the money include sponsoring the $100 scholarship, buying the awards for the awards night program and helping to maintain the business rooms.

Students Today: Business Leaders Tomorrow

There are a variety of business classes offered at EHS. Most students take at least one semester of typing, but business is more than just typing. There is shorthand, general business, accounting, business machines, secretarial training, and business law. These classes couldn't be considered easy; they involve a great deal of study and practice. Several of the business class members work half-days in the community. An example of business paying off. Well trained secretaries, accountants, and businessmen will be needed in the future.

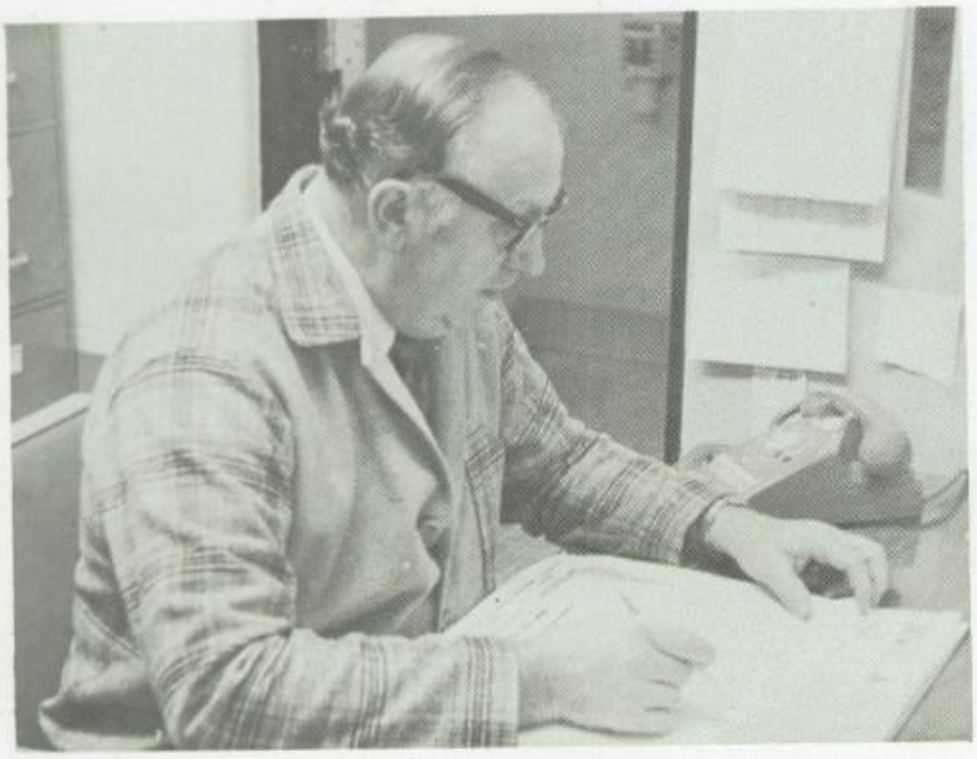


1. Jack Robinson and Melissa Boles listen intently to the day's lecture. 2. Susan Hart shows the concentration needed to become a good typist. 3. Practice makes perfect as Mike Jones demonstrates. 4. Mr. Maurer takes a lighter moment with his class. 5. Cork Walters relaxes before starting a new project. 6. Vickie White works swiftly on a timing test. 7. Patty Miller takes a break from her assignments. 8. Mr. Martz points out the basic fundamentals of typing.

Dedicated People Make a Smooth Running School

Floyd Thrailkill — Head Guidance Counseler

Janice Glass — Assistant Guidance Counseler



George Freck — Athletic Director

Ralph Shideler — Head of A-V

Floyd Thrailkill is head guidence counselor here at the high school. He helps students schedule classes, apply for scholarships, and choose colleges. Janice Glass is new to the guidance staff this year. She spends most of her time attending to the needs of the underclassmen. She is a fine addition to the administrative department. George Freck, athletic director, puts in many busy days. He works out the sports schedules, and makes sure all is in readiness for the various games. Ralph Shideler is a man familiar to most students. He runs the audio-visual department and helps teach photography. He is indeed a valuable asset to EHS. Virginia Drook checks up on student attendence and helps students with personal problems. The many duties of her job keep her active.

Virginia Drook — Attendance Officer

Oneta Davis

Sue Moorman

Carolyn Smith

Irene Clark

Pearl Nelson

Ruth Boles

Carolyn Reece

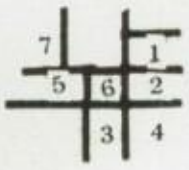
Oneta Davis is in charge of money matters here at the high school. She divides her hours between the bookstore and the office. Sue Moorman is Mr. Bragg's and Mr. Deemer's personal secretary. She also helps students with problems. Carolyn Smith works under Mr. Freck as secretary to the athletic department. Irene Clark makes appointments and organizes the files in the guidance office. Pearl Nelson is secretary to Mr. Thurman, and secretary and treasurer to the school board. Ruth Boles is corporation bookkeeper. She also records teacher abscenses. Carolyn Reece is in charge of the mail and helps Mrs. Boles.

FHA and VICA Extensions of Home Ec.

The FHA is a group of young ladies, involved in the Home Ec. classes, who believe in improving homemaking in the future. Mrs. Alspaugh is the advisor to the group. The FHA has bought various appliances to round out the Home Ec. department here at the school.

VICA is one of the work-study programs offered by EHS. Students learn a job that is related to the field they wish to go into.

L to R. Karen Ferguson, Janet Stratton, Priscilla Banter, Rhonda Prochnow, Mrs. Alspaugh, Beverly Pickett, Leslie Campbell, Kari Denton, Cinda Banter, Marcia Carter.



1&2. Mrs. Alspaugh and president Cinda Banter discuss plans for FHA activities as members Karen Ferguson and Janet Stratton listen. 3. thru 5. The related occupations banquet was the highlight of the year for VICA and ICE students. Everyone enjoyed the good food and good company. 6. Kent Huntzinger emceed the program after the banquet. Mike Row and Dona Davis took tickets for the successful record hop.

Row 1. Rick Bright, Kent Huntzinger, Phil Worrick, Bob Michael. *Row 2.* Mrs. Bailey, Dona Davis, Dena Copeland, Jim Justice, Mike Row, Randy Cunningham.

A Prelude to Living

Home Ec. involves so much more than the typical sewing and cooking. There is also personal relations, interior design, marriage and family and child development. Today's Home Economics classes involve men as well as women. The guys have come to accept that they will need to take a bigger part in the household management in the future. Those "typical" sewing and cooking classes now sew a variety of outfits and cook exciting new dishes. Home Ec. is preparation for modern living.

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Beat in three eggs, (1. Shawnee Van Vactor); add all dry ingredients, (2. Jane Blue); gradually incorporate a few minutes of hand sewing, (3. Rosina Fights); mix in an hour of entertaining children in Child Development, (4. Sheryl Turner and Leigh Robinson); baste in the time spent laying out your pattern (5. Teresa Bullard); gently fold in moments you spent working intently on your outfit, (6. Lisa Gifford); pour your attention to the visitors in Child Development, (7. Debbie Goebel); and gingerly garnish your final creation, (8. Cyndi Reed).

SOPHOMORES

The sophomore year is a time of complacency. The early excitement of freshman year has worn away, and the hustle and bustle of the junior year with magazine sales, plays, and prom plans seems a million years away. What are you going to do for the whole year? Well, if you're the typical sophomore you will attend football games, basketball games, dress up for the various spirit days, defend your class honor against all challengers, make new friends, and write your first term paper.

The biggest class wide event of the sophomore year is ordering class rings. Everyone seems to change his mind at least sixty times in the process of placing an order.

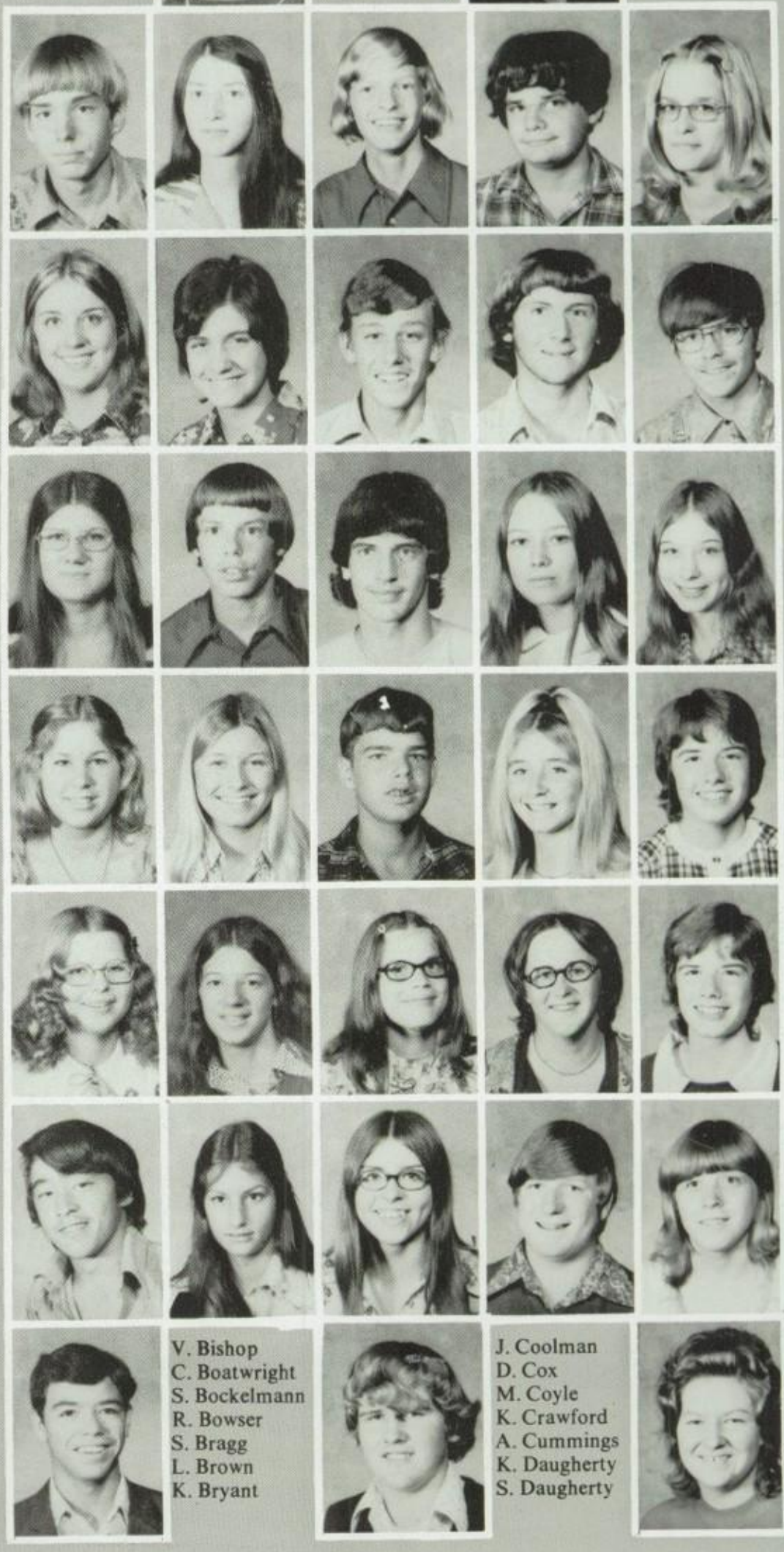
Toward the end of the year, schedules have to be made out for the next year, there are so many classes that you want to take, but there just isn't enough periods in the day. There are many doors and it's impossible to open them all. Priorities are decided upon and the schedules completed.

Only two more years and it will be over. Wow! will it be good to get out of here, but what are you going to do then?

M. Atchison
S. Atkins
R. Bair
L. Bell
S. Benedict
D. Bennett
A. Bishop

K. Bullock
K. Burns
P. Byrd
M. Campbell
M. Case
T. Castle
F. Conner

D. Davis
J. Davis
S. Davis
B. Deemer
P. Deemer
K. DeHoff
K. Denton



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S. Bragg
L. Brown
K. Bryant

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D. Cox
M. Coyle
K. Crawford
A. Cummings
K. Daugherty
S. Daugherty

J. Detamore
M. Dieckmann
G. Doyle
B. Dumpert
M. Edwards
K. Endsley
C. Ewbank

K. Gephart
E. Green
M. Gunn
R. Haase
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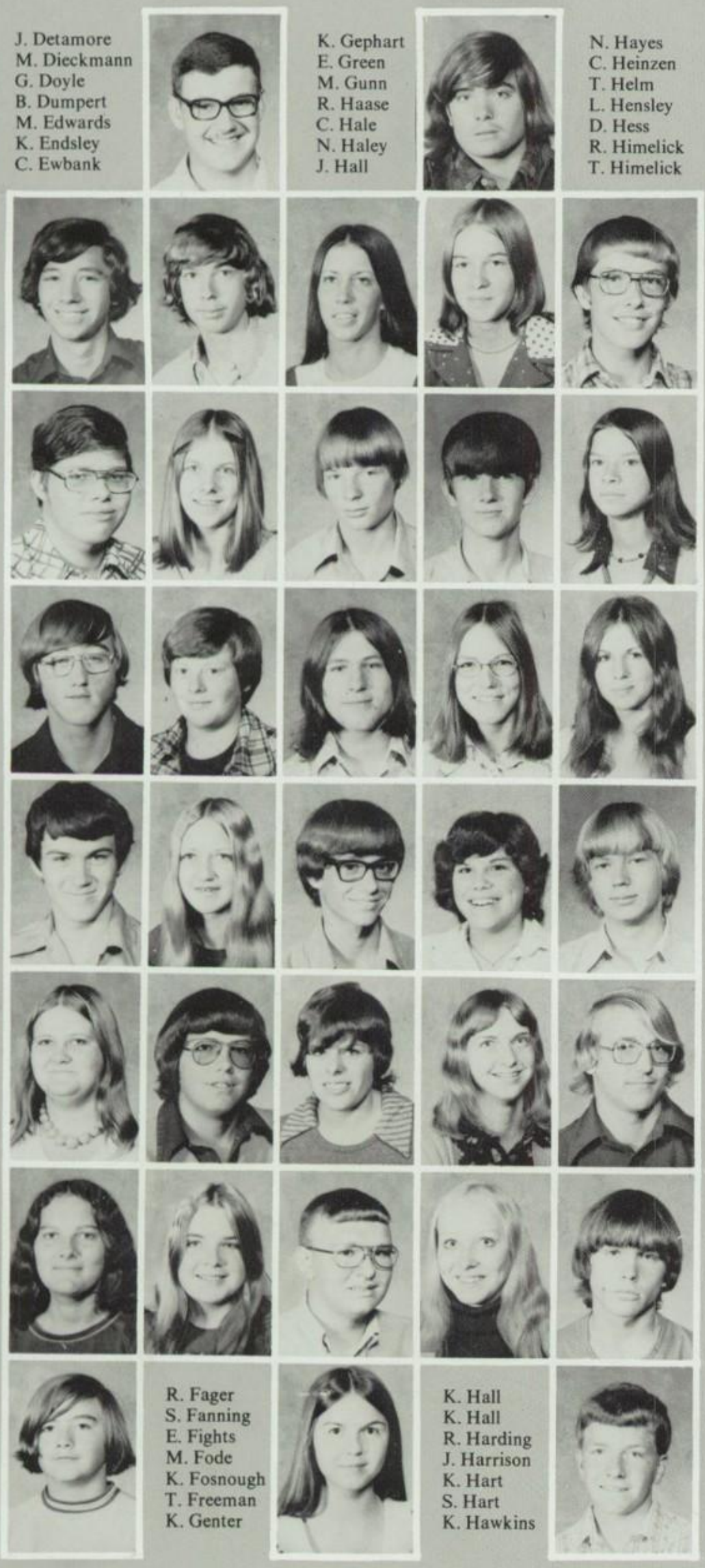

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S. Fanning
E. Fights
M. Fode
K. Fosnough
T. Freeman
K. Genter

K. Hall
K. Hall
R. Harding
J. Harrison
K. Hart
S. Hart
K. Hawkins

Sophomore Class Officers

Susan Bragg
Vice-President

Susan Saunders
President

Susan Hart
Treasurer

Barb Deemer
Reporter

Nikki Sroufe
Secretary

Sophomore Class Sponsers

Duane Ashcraft

Susan Hodge

James Harding

C. Hirons
C. Holloway
D. Holloway
T. Hoover
J. Horn
J. Howard
P. Howard

D. Kendall
M. Kendall
T. Kerns
T. Kinder
B. Kestler
R. Lee
J. Losure

P. Miller
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M. Mills
M. Mitchener
R. Moon
D. Morgan

D. Huber
R. Hunt
R. Jackson
R. Jarnagin
C. Jarrett
T. Jones
G. Keever

V. Lowe
R. Lyon
T. McCurry
D. McKevitt
M. McVay
J. Malott
L. Michael

M. Morris
M. Moss
C. Myer
B. Nantz
M. Neeley
T. Nelson
B. Overman

R. Reece
S. Rhoten
T. Rice
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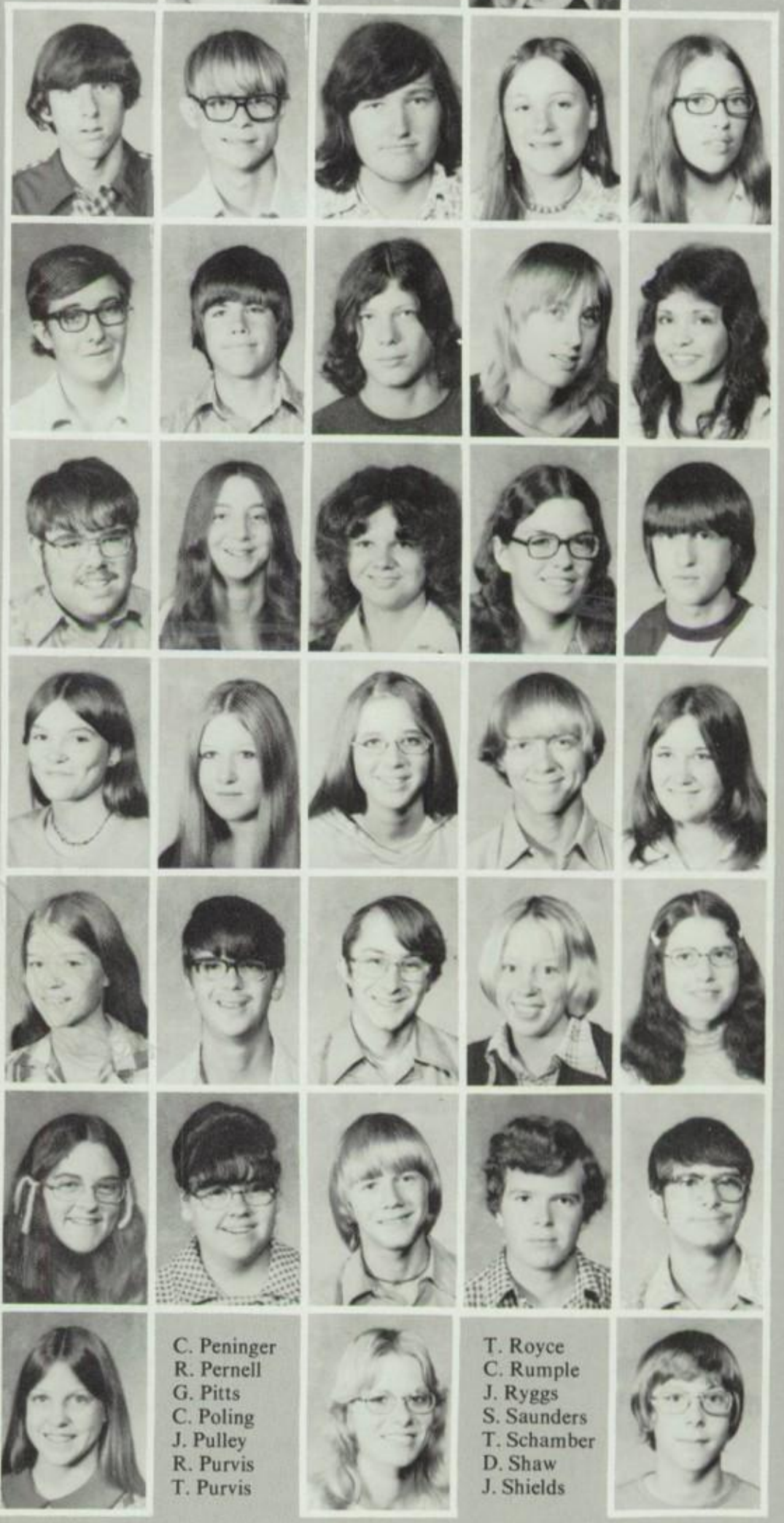

C. Peninger
R. Pernell
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J. Pulley
R. Purvis
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T. Royce
C. Rumple
J. Ryggs
S. Saunders
T. Schamber
D. Shaw
J. Shields

D. Smith
J. Smith
R. Smith
L. Sonius
N. Sroufe
J. Stair
T. Stoebe

S. Taylor
K. Thompson
M. Tinkel
M. Turner
J. Van Asperen
S. Vance
K. Van Ness

D. Wilson
C. Winters
B. Wright
D. Yarger
M. Yeakle
D. Landrum

S. Stotts
J. Stover
J. Strong
C. Stump
B. Tatman
K. Taylor
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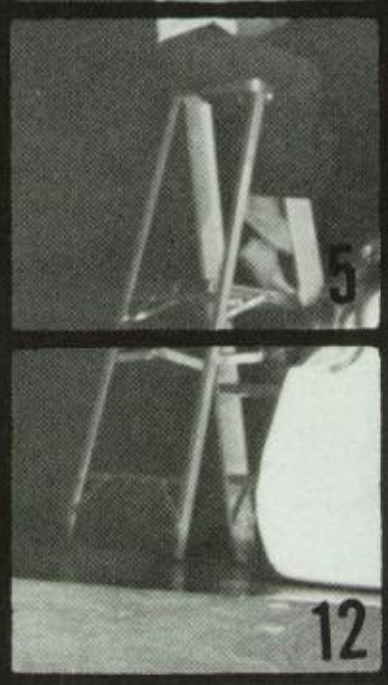

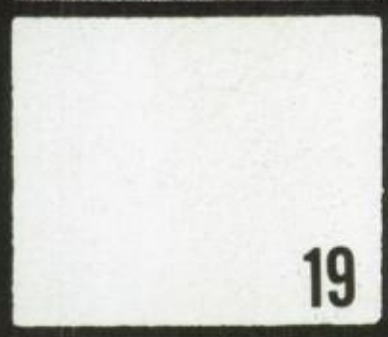

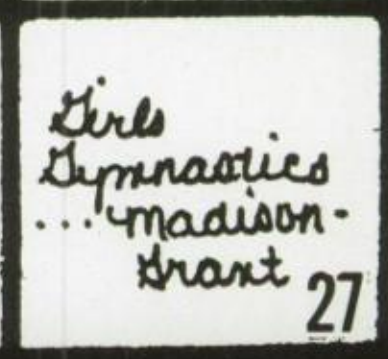

The new year comes in amid parades, football games, and parties. Promise floods the winter air as a new year is indeed a new beginning. Resolutions are made, sometimes broken, sometimes changing lives. The year begins its cycle.

There are more sporting events and plays. Each win is celebrated with zeal. The Junior Class presented "The Mouse That Roared." Junior talent was really at a peak. The one-acts came two weeks later. It was a convo that truly proved EHIDRA troupe was capable of performing a variety of plays.

Band members were diligently practicing for the NISBOVA solo-ensemble contest. The contest was held at Eastbrook for the first time. They were quite successful and carried off a number of "Firsts."

Semester tests were also a part of January. Once the testing was over, it was time for some people to change classes and get acquainted with different teachers. The school year was half over.

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Row 1 R. Blevins, B. Willis, D. Davis, S. Nussbaum. *Row 2* D. Anderson, N. Royce, M. Cox, J. Alvey, B. Dumpert, G. Greene, L. West, N. Courter, M. McVay. *Row 3* A. Willis, B. Kroeker, T. Brodbeck, J. Spencer, J. Worrick, T. Schooley, D. Gates, P. Bromley, D. Losure, B. House, B. Sabanski, Hobart Schacht. *Row 4* R. Pickett, N. Rogers, P. Biermann, D. Faul, G. Turner, D. Odle, C. Ferguson, S. Slusser, M. Carter.

Honor Students a Collection of Intellect, Leadership, Character, and Service

National Honor Society is an organization built on character, scholastic ability, leadership, and service. The students in the organization can also be found leading the pep club, band, RPS, drama troupe, and student council. This year's membership was the biggest EHS has ever had. The sponsors, Hobart Schacht, John Drook, Betty Moon, Larry Harvey, and Don Deemer, along with the "old members' of Honor Society, planned a candlelight induction and a breakfast this year to welcome the new members. Honor Society hopes to achieve more in the future.

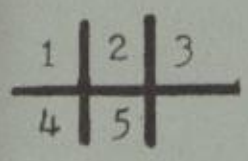
1. Honor Society members Gail Greene, Becky House and Jason Spencer go around at Matter Park. 2. Brenda Willis, Linda West and Ronnie Blevins enjoy an Honor Society party. 3. Sponsor Hobart Schacht listens closely at an Honor Society meeting. 4. President Ronnie Blevins conducts a meeting. 5. Nyla Courter and Dona Davis toast during an Honor Society Party. 6. An afternoon Honor Society meeting. 7. Faculty members John Drook and Betty Moon attended the Honor Society banquet.

Campus Life, Lots of Fun and Faith

Campus Life is an active organization here at Eastbrook and in other schools throughout the area. Insight meetings feature getting students mentally, socially, spiritually, and physically involved by sharing experiences and growing together in the fellowship of Christ. The group holds weekly meetings at various member's homes. In addition, several larger area meetings are held at various times throughout the year such as the Campus Life Riot and the Spring Fling. Another popular activity is the Halloween Scream in the Dark. The organization also sponsors trips to various teen conventions to places like Washington D.C. and South America. This spring a bicycle trip is being planned to Niagra Fall.

Row 1 T. Kerns, B. Kistler, B. Nantz, S. Bragg, P. Bromely, B. Overman, D. Holloway, L. Michael, S. Vance, L. Campbell, T. Stark, B. Row, J. King, C. VanDine. *Row 2* P. Howard, J. Howard, T. Trout, M. Carter, L. West, D. Davis, D. Carter, N. Schoeff, P. Ruble, S. Slusser, C. Herring, J. Worrick, J. Alvey, R. Holtzleiter, S. Daugherty, C. Klobucnik, J. Stout. *Row 3* D. Smith, M. Mitchener, P. Byrd, E. Klobucnik, H. Nygren, C. Ferguson, J. Westfall, J. VanDine, B. Wolf, T. Hill, B. Holtzleiter, T. Parsons, J. Hodge, K. Burns.

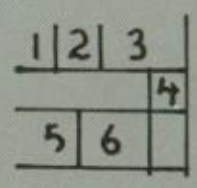
1. Jeannie Howard listens closely to "Under New Management." 2. Campus Life staff member Joni Olson talks to Pat Ruble and Brenda Row. 3. Staff members Brenda and Brad act up at a Campus Life meeting. 4. Bill Holtzleiter and Sharon Sellers get their refreshments at a meeting. 5. Bill Weberling enjoys himself at an indoor meeting.



Eastbrook Thespians Preform for Student Body

This year's one-acts portrayed the ever popular "battle of the sexes." The one-act plays are directed by students and the actors are members of EHIDRA troupe. This year's plays were "If Girls Asked Boys for Dates," and "The Diary of Adam and Eve." The former was directed by Patty Maggard. It was a reversal of the typical sex roles. The girls, Pam Howard and Sonja Nussbaum, have asked the boys, Tim Davis and Herb Nygren, to the big dance at school, but they can't get the car and are a little short on funds. Mrs. Smith (Nancy Schoeff) saves the day by offering a set of car keys. The play was well received by the student body.

"The Diary of Adam and Eve" was directed by Nyla Courter. It is a satire by Mark Twain where Adam (Rod Pickett) is annoyed by Eve's (Teresa Royce) constant chatter. There's a snake (Susan Bragg) thrown in for good measure. But love triumphs in the end. One-acts — a delightful tradition.



1. Rod Pickett as Adam. 2. Eve is Teresa Royce. 3. The serpent, Susan Bragg, decieves Eve as the animals look on. 4. Tim Davis gets advice about his first date from his mother, Nancy Schoeff. 5. Tim (George) and Herb (Harry) discuss their dates with 6. Pam Howard and Sonja Nussbaum.

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1. Brian Wolf is Mr. President and Kenny Thompson is Mr. Beston in Jr. Class Play "The Mouse That Roared." 2. Deb Baird and Nancy Schoeff are "Wac"ky sisters 3. The flag of Grand Fenwick. 4. Dane Davenport, Dave Anderson, and Tom Brodbeck discuss war plans. 5. Dave Losure in the lead role as Tully with Nancy Royce as Glorianna. 6. Paul Biermann, Maribeth Hix and Marianne Moon carry the Q-bomb.

Juniors Get Taste of Dramatics

The Jr. Class Play, "The Mouse That Roared," was an entertaining comedy. The cast contained both the experienced and amatuer actor, a pleasant mixture. Nancy Royce protrayed Queen Glorianna, soveign of a tiny European empire, Grand Fenwick, headed for bankruptcy. Tom Brodbeck and Ned Rogers were Count Mountjoy and Mr. Benter respectively, advisors to the queen. Dave Losure was Tully Bascom, head ranger of the royal forest and devoted subject of Glory. Tully leads an invasionary force over to America and wins by capturing a general (Dave Anderson) and his two daughters, and a professor (Paul Biermann) who has with him a Q-bomb — the most powerful bomb in the world. Meanwhile back in the states, the President (Brian Wolf) tells Sec. of State (Ken Thompson) to give whatever concessions the queen wants to assure peace. The advisors tell Glory she must marry Tully to unify the kingdom. Both Glory and Tully delight in this idea. Everyone agrees that the bomb should remain where it is. A happy ending.

Wrestlers Learn to Win

Eastbrook was supposed to have a ho-hum season this year in wrestling, but the wrestlers did not know that. Five of the 13 varsity positions were filled by men who had never wrestled before. It was a young team, but they learned fast.

The accomplishments were earned by the entire team; nevertheless, there were the "old reliables." The Whitted Brothers compiled a 33-7-1 record for the season, and Doug Ancil won nearly three-fourths of his matches. The grapplers defeated the County Champions a week after they pulled off a surprising second in the conference. The Panthers had three County Champions in Doug Ancil, Larry Whitted and Louis Whitted. The MVC meet produced three champions also, Todd Bachman and the Whitteds.

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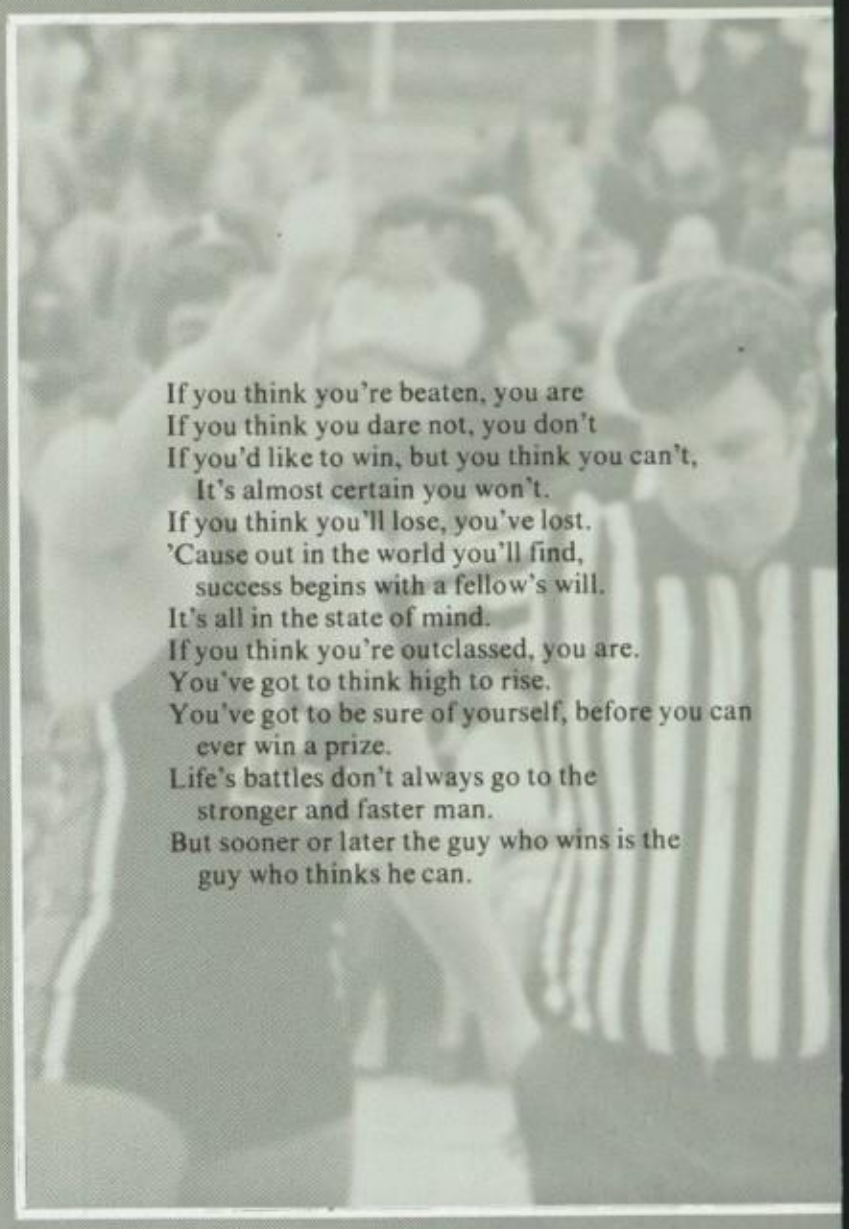
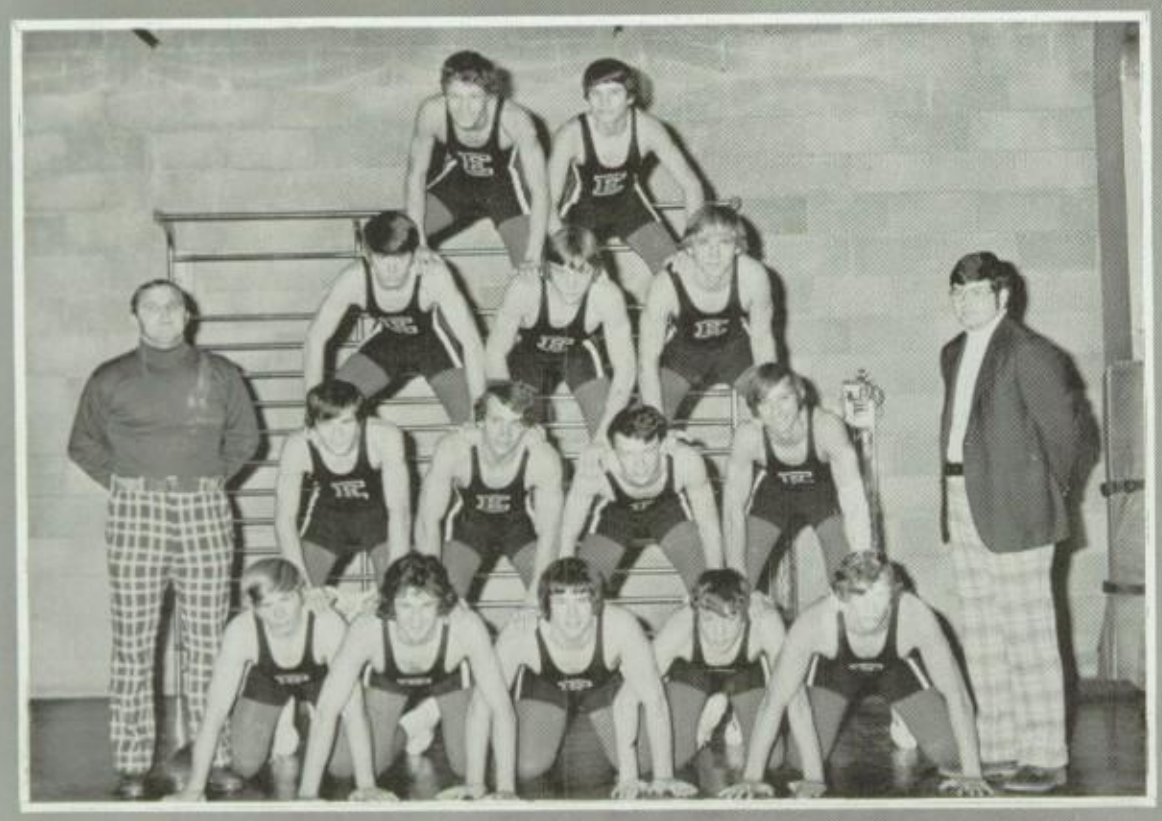


If you think you're beaten, you are
If you think you dare not, you don't
If you'd like to win, but you think you can't,
It's almost certain you won't.
If you think you'll lose, you've lost.
'Cause out in the world you'll find,
success begins with a fellow's will.
It's all in the state of mind.
If you think you're outclassed, you are.
You've got to think high to rise.
You've got to be sure of yourself, before you can ever win a prize.
Life's battles don't always go to the stronger and faster man.
But sooner or later the guy who wins is the guy who thinks he can.



Varsity *Row 1.* J. Sweat (2-7), D. Turner (7-8). *Row 2.* T. Bartlett, R. Davis (9-11), D. Hess. *Row 3.* B. Wampner (10-8), Louis Whitted (17-2-1)* **, E. Gibson (9-11-2), D. Glass, *Row 4.* R. Pickett (7-3-1), M. Wicher (11-8), G. Smith (9-9), T. Bachman (11-7-1) **, Larry Whitted (16-5)* **. Not shown D. Ancil (14-5)* All records are for Varsity Competition only.

*County Champion **MVC Champion

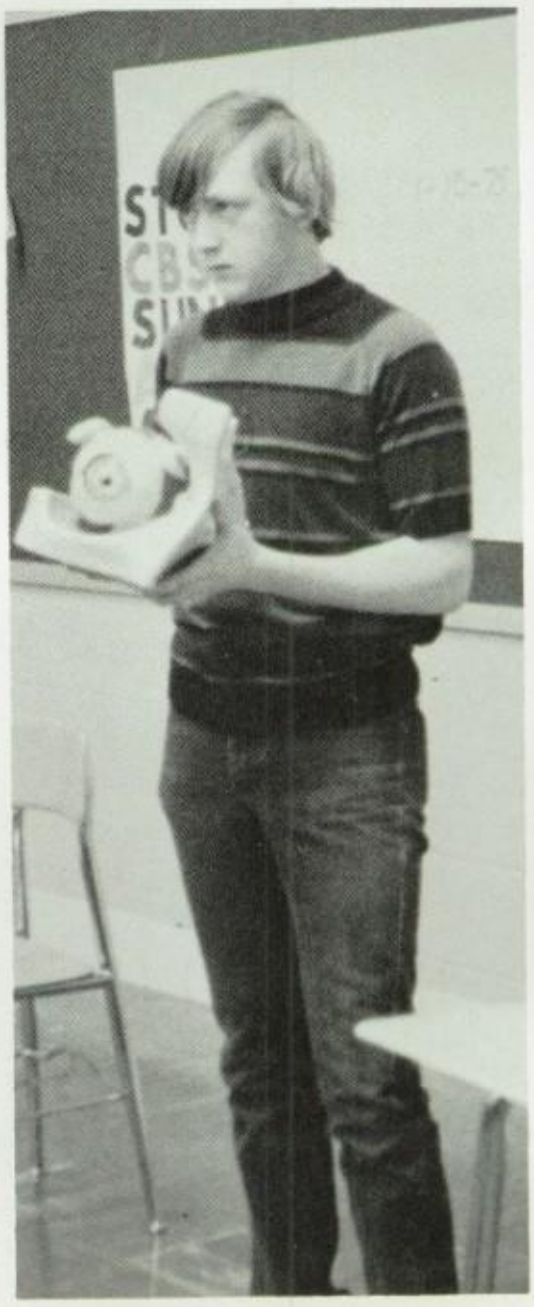
Opponent		*EHS*
Southwood	27	30
Frankton	23	36
Winchester	40	34
Monroe Central	25	40
Wes-Del	39	20
Oak Hill	41	19
Madison Grant	24	35
Cowan	14	51
Wapahani	12	57
Oak Hill		2nd
Mississinewa	24	30
Blackford	22	38
Norwell	21	42
MVC		2nd
Northfield	26	42
Sectional		6th

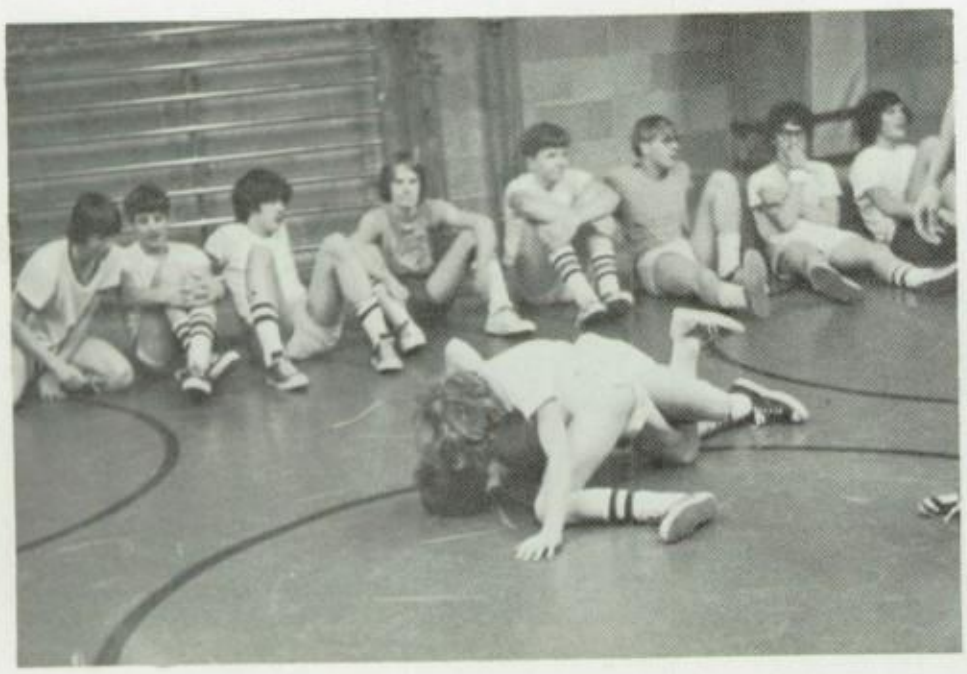
B-Team *Top:* T. McCurry (1-4), K. Sheets (2-6), J. Quesinberry, S. Nelson, S. Beers, M. Mitchener. *Middle:* K. Thompson (0-1), V. Winters, T. Brodbeck, F. Sexton, M. Holtzleiter, D. Moore. *Bottom:* R. White (1-5), C. Arms Mgr, M. Kennedy Mgr, L. Trout, Coach Martz. All records shown are for varsity competition only.

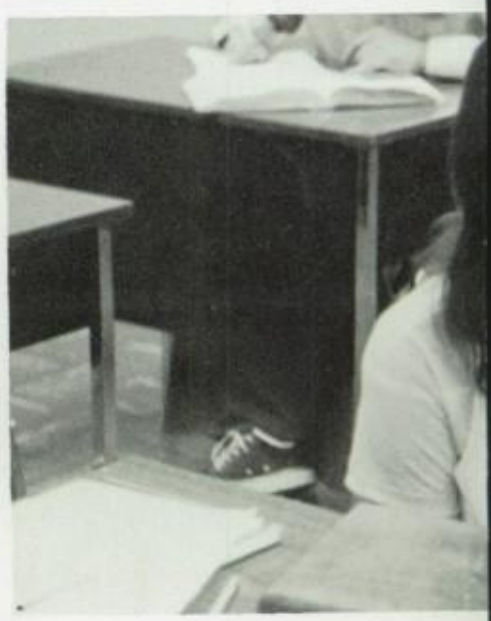
1. Martin Wicher moves into position for the takedown. 2. Frank Sexton struggles for a reversal. 3. Louie Whitted muscles his Oak Hill opponent. 4. Dan Hess prepares to pin his competitor. 5. Earl Gibson attmepts a new move to turn his man over.

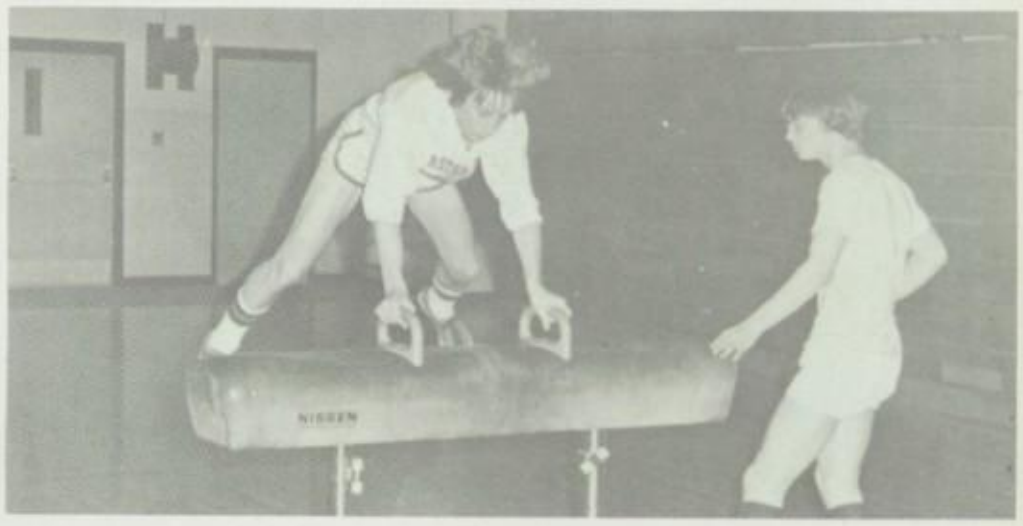
Physical Endurance; Mental Abilities.

P.E. and Health are required classes for all students planning on graduating, but they can be two of the most enjoyable classes you'll ever take. P.E. is a great way to get to know people. You get to work out on equipment that was never available to you in Jr. High. Health provides many students first opportunity to write a term paper. P.E. and Health, classes to get you in shape physically and mentally, and to keep you that way.









1. Carmen Gibson displays some of her talent on the rings. 2. Getting graded on the horse is Randy Kitts. 3. Anatomy is just one subject studied in Health. Elaine Fights gets a closer look at a model of an ear. 4. Extending a helping hand or a time to stand apart from others, it all happens in Phys Ed. 5. P.E. provides an opportunity to be with others. 6. George Westfall exhibits the drop seat position on the tramp. 7. Jerry Smith explains the structure of the eye to the class. 8. Jody Quesinberry performs the BirdNest on the rings. 9. Mark Westfall demonstrates the Skin the Cat on the horizontal bars. 10. Cindy Shrontz investigates the structure of an eye. 11. Mark Jensen attempts the straddle vault as Alan Petty looks on. 12. Wrestling was also a subject taught in P.E. this year. 13. Examining the structure of the ear is Vickie Lowe. 14. Trent Hudson performs a Courage Vault on the horse. 15. Working on the parallel bars is Cindy Glass.

Art: The Effort to Create

"Art is the desire of a man to express himself to record the reactions of his personality to the world he lives in."

Amy Lowell

The Art classes, under Mrs. Hodge, have had several speakers this year. Jodi Dingman, representing Lloyd's, displayed flower arrangements. Paul King, Taylor University, did a clay demonstration. Mary Halerman, a senior at Marion college, did a demonstration at the Potter's Wheel.

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1. Jody Dingman demonstrates the art of flower arranging to Danny Helton, David Gunter and Rodney Mowery. 2. Denise Shaw receives pottery instructions from Mrs. Hodge. 3. Leather working, as displayed by Linda Fetter, was one of the many projects this year. 4. Kathy Gibson and Carlene Gongwer received a scholarship to the Heron Art School in Indianapolis. 5. Micheal Cannon observes a sense of satisfaction that is always acquired with a finished product.

A Day for Success and for Failure

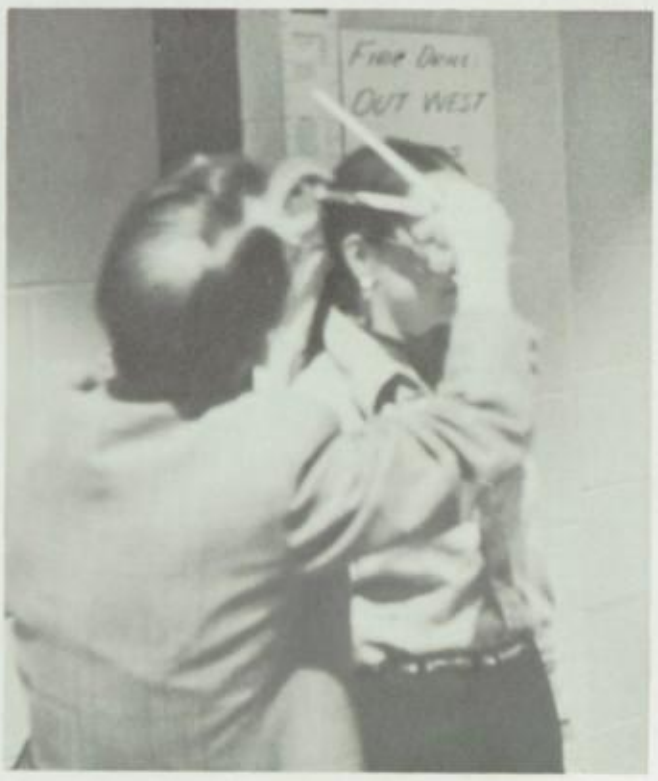
Success — the warm feeling of pride that swells inside us when a job is well done. Failure — the agony and pain of not having life as you would wish it to be. Each of us has experienced both success and failure. It is a natural part of our lives.

The only people who have never failed are those who never tried.

Ilka Chase

There is only one success — to spend your life in your own way.

Christopher Morley



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February — 28 days of studying and striving amid cold, snowy Indiana days. Some people say that it's good that February isn't any longer, but when you stop to think about it there is a lot of good to be said about February. Those long hours indoors can be put to use doing all the things you haven't had time for. Sewing, reading, daydreaming, or starting on your term paper for instance.

The regular basketball season winds down to a close and everyone starts thinking of the upcoming tourneys. The gymnastic team goes into their finals as Eastbrook begins to take notice of some other sports teams.

February is a month that can be used to catch up or prepare for the future, whichever you find necessary. Some are still trying to catch up with February 1974! Anyway, if you'll just look you can find something good about everything.

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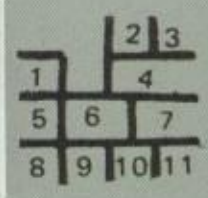
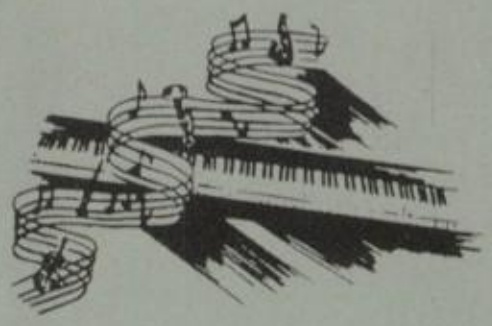
Wait Until Dark Mystifies Audience

"Wait Until Dark" was a suspenseful, action packed drama that kept the audience gripping their seats. Debbie Baird's excellent portrayal of a young blind woman was the convincing element. The audience knows the identity of the three men who have entered "Susy's" life on this particular day, but Susy finds out through her own efforts, with the help of a 9 year old neighbor, Gloria, Marianne Moon. One of the crooks, Mike, played by Rod Pickett, turns out to be a very sensitive man. Roat, Tom Brodbeck, is a cruel, heartless villian who stops at nothing to obtain his goals. His struggle with Susy at the end has to be one of the most climactic endings ever witnessed.

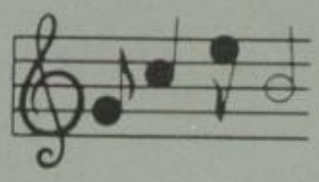


1. Jerry Hodge as photographer Sam Hendricks gives Debbie Baird, playing his blind wife Susy, a good-bye kiss. 2. "Blind Susy" gets no help from Rod. 3. Marianne as Gloria, does give a hand. 4. Gloria reaches for the heroin filled doll. 5. Mike (Rod Pickett) and Susy discuss the missing doll. 6. Harry Roat Jr. (Tom Brodbeck) brings a rug to hide a dead body. 7. "Geraldine" the switchblade, acts as referee. 8. Tom portrays both Harry Roat Jr. and Sr. 9. Susy is terrified at the things that are happening to her. 10. Dave Faul is Sgt. Carlino. 11. Mike Talman is a "not so bad" con-artist.



Swing Choir

Row 1 Barb Deemer, Mindy McVay, Dona Davis, Debbie Wilson, Karen Bryant. *Row 2* Pam Deemer, David Smith, Susan Bragg, Jerry Hodge, Nancy Schoeff, David Faul, Kym Carll, Dan Glass, Debbie Yarger, David Anderson, Pam Howard, Tracy Wright.



Music Club

Row 1 Gary Turner, Marty Reece, David Anderson, Carol Cleveland, Barry Kroeker, Diana Carter, *Row 2* Dona Davis, Julie Worrick, Janice Alvey, Beth Dumpert. *Row 3* Pam Howard, Lisa Fisher, Denise Holloway, David Smith, Marianne Carter.

To Soothe the Savage Breast

The Eastbrook swing choir has a new sound this year in that for the first time there are male voices. The addition aids greatly. The group performed at several places outside the school this year, among them the VA Hospital, as well as for the Christmas convo at school. They are looking to a busier schedule next year.

Concert Band

Lab Band

Majorettes

Training Band

Let Us Entertain You

Eastbrook has been well entertained this year by the band and chorus. The talented concert band had a different look this year in their sharp, new uniforms. They raised money through a "Tag Day" a Smorgasbord and a Tenderloin Supper. Under the direction of Donald Rigsbee, the band played a Christmas concert and went to contest. Some musicians playing solos and ensembles won the honor of going to the state contest. Lab band had a style all its own as the group played today's music. The freshman of Training Band learned new techniques and got to play with the Symphonic band. Majorettes added zest to the marching band with their lively routines. The chorus, under Rick Wright, brought a note of harmony to the school as they sang. Dave Anderson, a member of last year's "All State Choir", went to Europe last summer with "America's Youth in Concert." There were 180 youth from all over the nation.

"Music is the universal language of mankind."

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Pep Band

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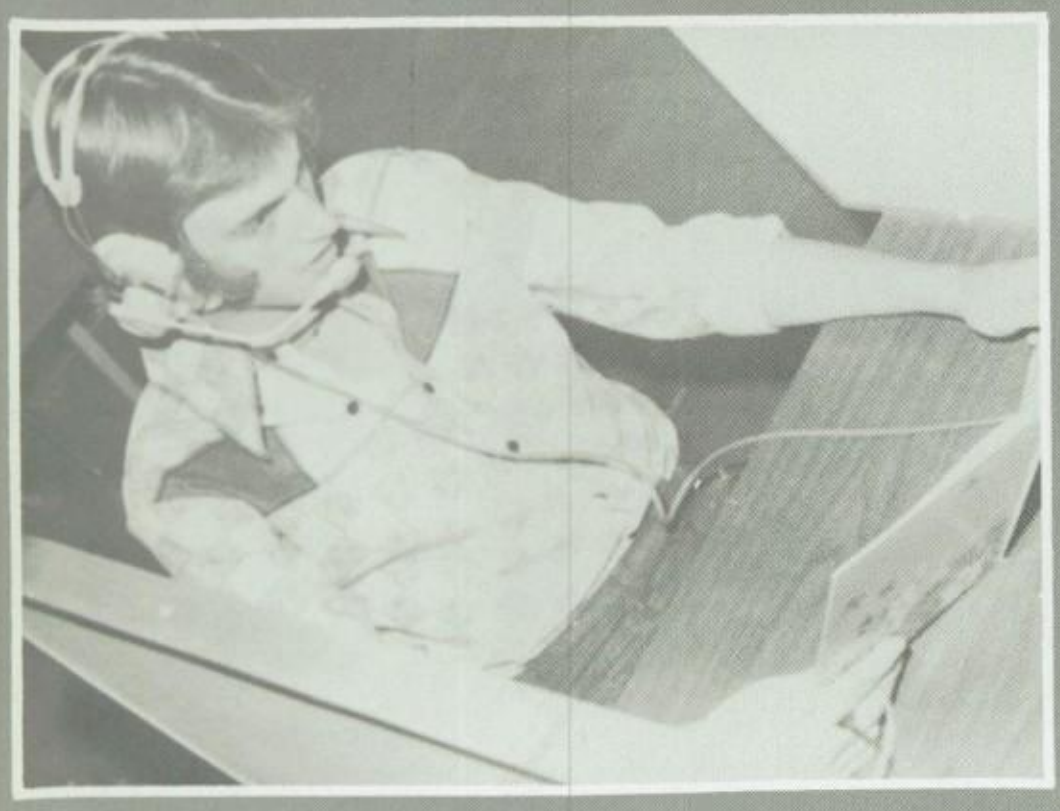
1. After coming in under adverse conditions, Don Rigsbee, in his second year as director of bands, has done a fine job in keeping up the same fine quality of bands enjoyed in the past. 2. Rick Wright, in his first year as chorus director has made several changes in both chorus and swing choir, this being the first year to hear male voices in swing choir. He has; however, entertained the same spirit and attitudes delivered by Mrs. Miller in past years.

Chorus

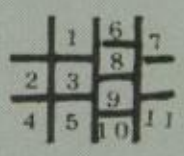
An Old Language Takes on New Life

German is a popular language here at EHS. It is taught by Albert Hood. Mr. Hood's visits to Europe make the class more personal, and keep it interesting and entertaining. German is becoming increasingly useful in many fields of study particularly medicine and science. This year's German club was rather inactive, but perhaps next year it will once again swing into action.

EHS was fortunate this year in having two exchange students. Gianluca Possamai from Brazil, and Martin Wicher from Germany. Martin was here for the entire year, Gianluca for the second semester. Both young men became very popular with the student body. They made many vital contributions to the sports and academic areas of the school. Gianluca and Martin proved that the exchange program is worthwhile. They will certainly be missed next year. EHS sent out its own exchange student this year, Kevin Neuhouser, to Brazil. It is hoped he will come back with many interesting ideas and stories to share.



1. Pete Herring takes a few minutes from class to read one of his favorite magazines. 2. Dane Davenport uses his knowledge of German to transcribe a book. 3. Mike Davis explains the German thermometer to classmates Nathan Faul and Becky Hill. 4. Jill Howard works diligently in the language lab. 5. Teresa Royce listens to Mr. Hood's lecture. 6. Foreign exchange students Giuanluca Possamai from Brazil and Martin Wicher from Germany look over some reproductions of important United States documents. 7. Giuanluca and Martin take a closer look at their graduation cap and gown. 8. Giuanluca and Martin use the library facilities to finish up homework. 9. Enjoying their lunch, Giunluca and Martin converse with fellow students. 10. Leonard Hensley points out the various german road signs to Pete Herring. 11. Martin and Giuanluca take a break to relax in the commons.



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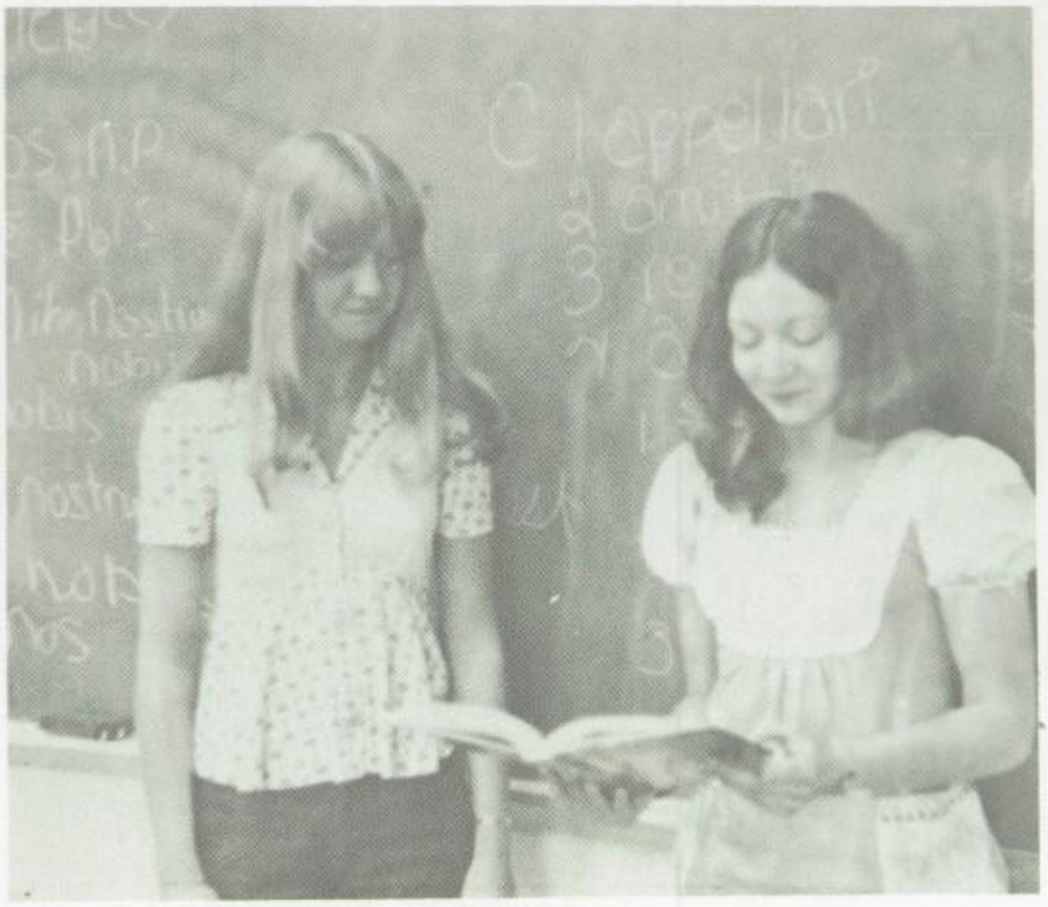
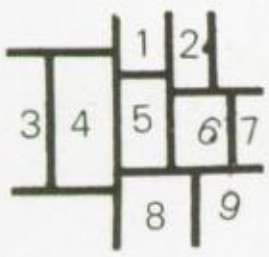
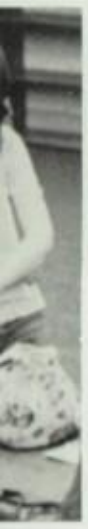
Row 1 D. Davis, M. Brown, T. Kinder, D. Landrum, D. Smith, L. West. *Row 2* G. Greene, K. Hale, S. Slusser, A. Willis, M. Dieckmann, T. Brodbeck. *Row 3* N. Courter, M. Carter, G. Smith, B. Kistler, K. Fosnough. *Row 4* Richard Jenks.





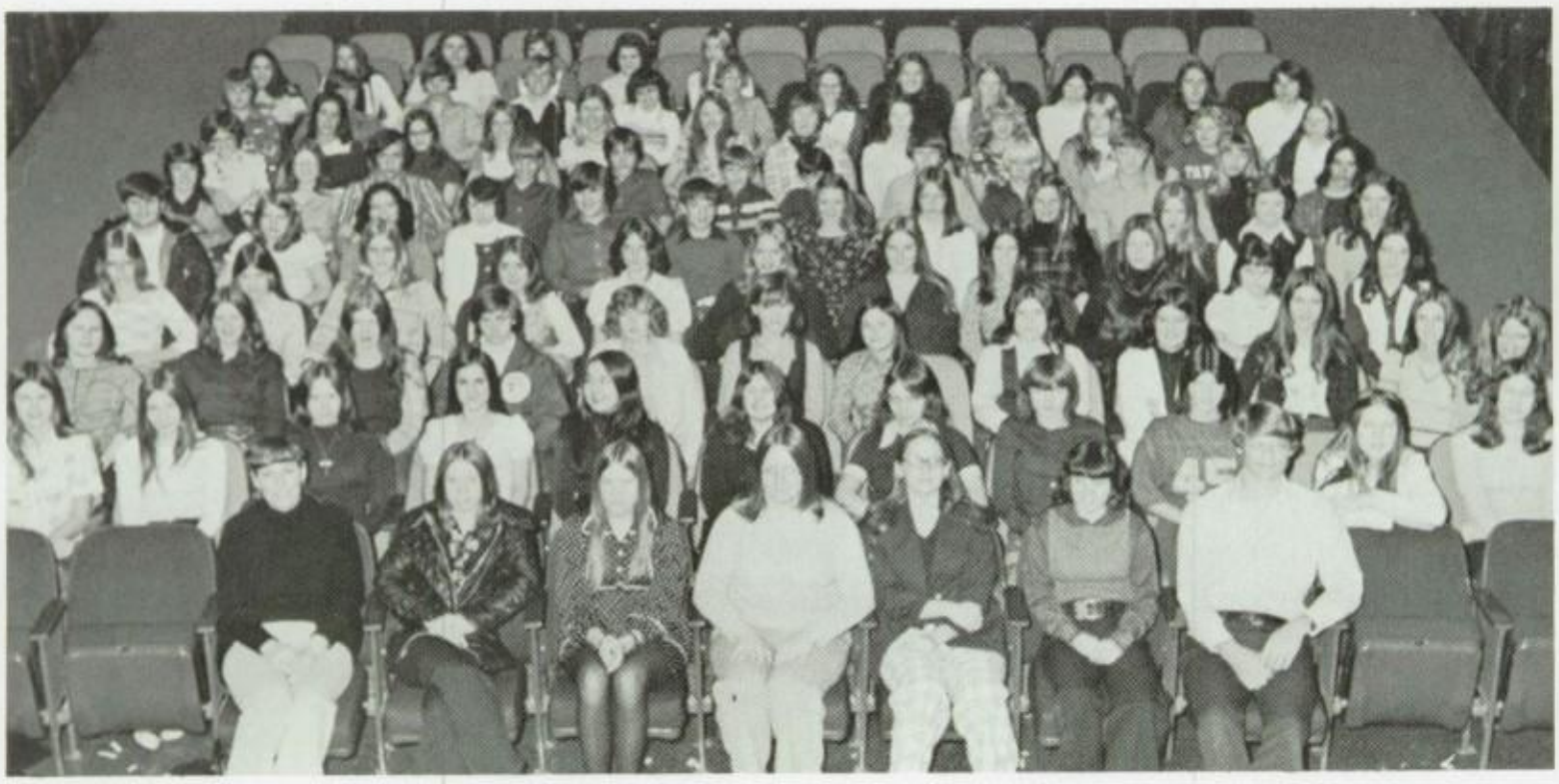
1. Debbie Landrum and Maria Brown listen during a homeroom meeting. 2. Latin Club members discuss events. 3. A bust of a Roman senator looks over a Latin Club buffet. 4. Latin students Kim Fosnough and Beth Kistler read their Latin assignments. 5. Brenda Willis and Marianne Carter at a Latin Club meeting. 6. Mr. Richard Jenks teaching his first year Latin students. 7. Latin Club members during a meeting. 8. First year Latin students. 9. Linda West, Kathy Hale, Nyla Courter enjoy the Latin Club buffet.

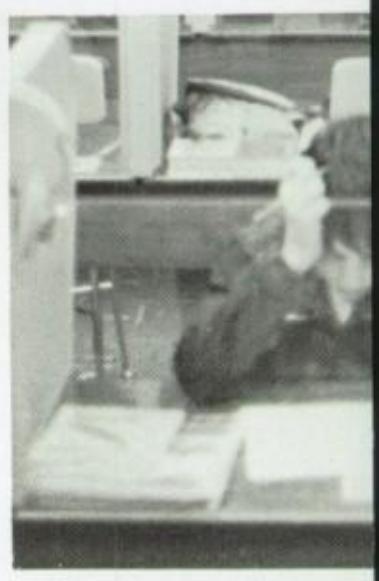


De Gustibus Non Disputandum

Latin is one of the traditional languages offered by high schools. Many of the words we use every day are derived from Latin words, thus the study has useful side effects. One learns the culture and customs of ancient Rome. In recent years the class has been small allowing for more personal attention.

The Latin Club is made up of the past and present members, and a few honorary members. They meet to plan the annual Saturnalia, a feast held at Christmas time. This is always a fun and educational evening. The club also discusses visiting places that have significance in relation to Roman culture. The sponsor of the group is Dick Jenks, his contributions are greatly appreciated.





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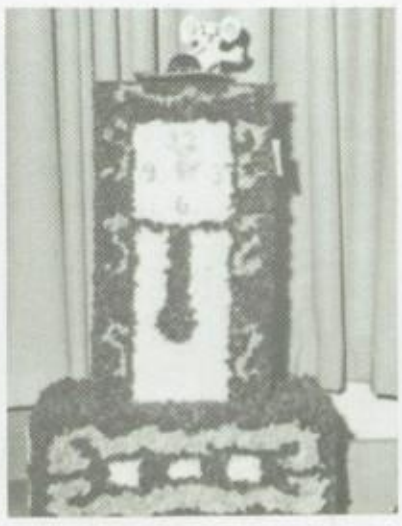
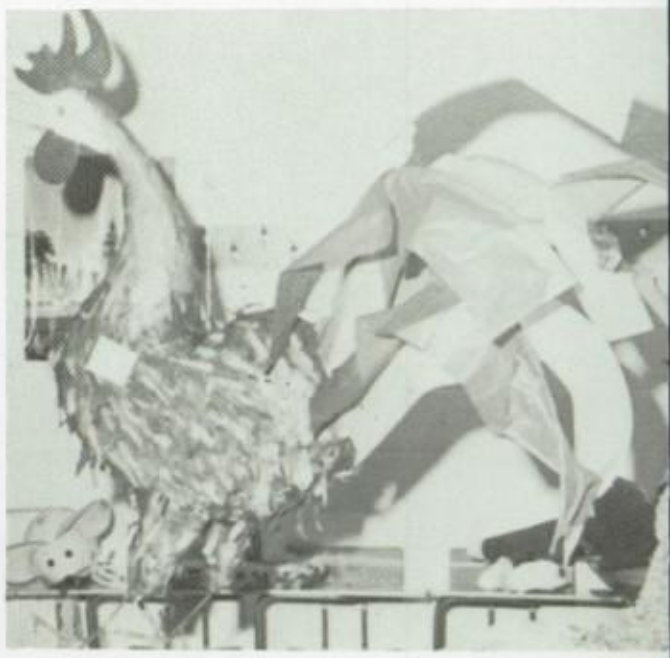
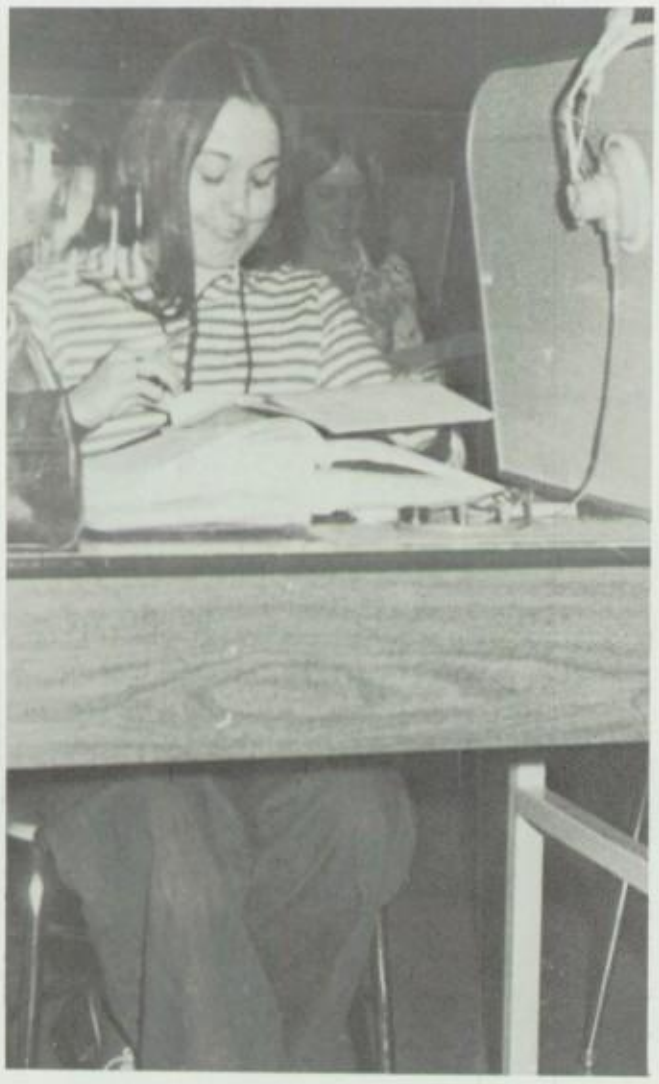


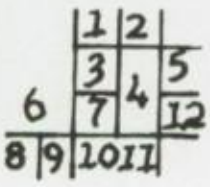


A Colorful Festive Language

Spanish is the most popular of the foreign languages offered here at the high school. It is taught by Mary Ann Ruiz. The class learns the basic fundamentals of the language, but also customs, and lifestyles. The class takes a few weeks every year preparing for the Taylor Spanish Day. They enter participants in reading, singing, skits, and pinatas. The Spanish Club has several parties each year, a Holloween Party and a skating party. Every few years students are given the opportunity to take a trip to Mexico.

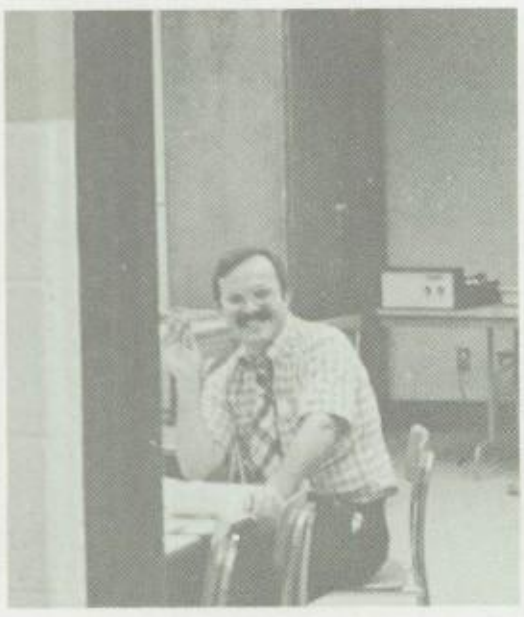


1. Mindy McVay and the rest of the class work diligently on their work. 2. Kelly Wilkinson listens to the day's lecture. 3. Spanish can provide a bit of mental anguish. 4. Hard at work is Maria Brown. 5. Susan Bragg intently works on her assignment. 6. Expressing themselves in song are eleven Spanish students at the Taylor Field Day. 7. Maria Brown and Marianne Moon take a break for lunch at the Spanish Field Day. 8. Spanish students won various prizes for their participation in the Spanish Field Day. 9 and 10. Projects for the Taylor Field Day included pinatas. 11. Marty Reece and Kelly Wilkinson pause for a few enlightened moments at Taylor. 12. Ending their day at Taylor, students journey back to the high school.



Panther Beat Prints News

The school newspaper comes out once every two weeks. In those two weeks a lot of hard work and effort takes place. The Panther Beat staff is under the direction of Dick Jenks and editor Linda West. This is the second or third year for most of the staff and the excellence of the paper supports this fact. The Panther Beat staff enjoys many good times as they strive to meet deadlines and learn what is involved in putting out a newspaper. The next time someone stops you in the hall to ask your opinion of a current topic, take time to answer. They're trying to give the student body an awareness of what's happening around them.



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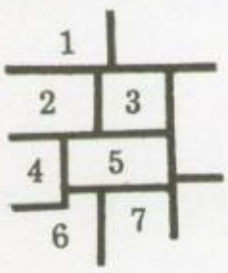
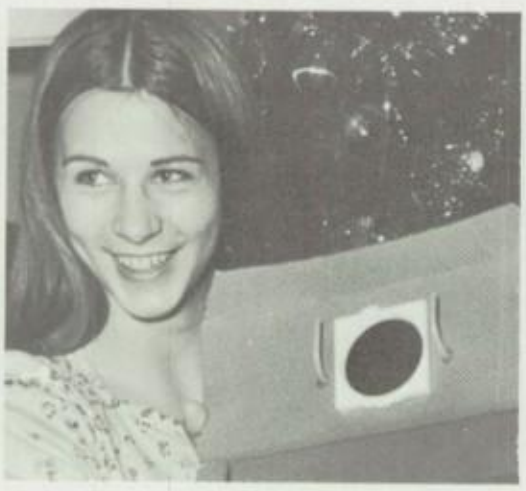


1. Staff members Shelley Slusser and Carol Cleveland begin working on their stories. 2. Mike Dieckmann types his story in time for the deadline. 3. Advisor Dick Jenks puts the final touches of an issue before having it printed. 4. Edwin Kloboucnik reads through a P/B issue. 5. Editor Linda West and reporter Tom Brodbeck listen to suggestions for stories. 6. Lesa Carter decides on her story for the Panther Beat. 7. Photographer Marianne Carter listens to instructions for pictures.

Torch Staff Lights the Way

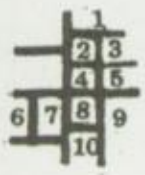
Torch staff, those people who put out the yearbook, who spend many deligent hours searching the halls for pictures, who spend whole days telling stories and getting absolutely nothing accomplished. Yearbook is a lot of work but there are also many enjoyable times and the staff becomes friends sharing problems and standing together. Meeting deadlines can become a major problem when there just aren't enough pictures and you forgot to figure up the copy blocks, but it all works out. Working on the Torch staff is one of the most rewarding experiences possible.

Row 1 D. Goebel, M. Carter, D. Baird, P. Maggard, K. Carll, Mr. Dicken, J. Howard, N. Royce, K. Bright. *Row 2* R. Pickett, N. Courter, B. Dumpert, P. Ruble, J. McClellan, K. Himelick, N. Schoeff.



1. Staff members Jay McClellan and Marianne Carter study together in the EHS library. 2. Joe Finnoci of Gayles Studio spent many hours aiding the Torch staff in putting out a superb book. 3. Jeannie Howard and Nancy Shoeff feast at a yearbook party. 4. A well known name for the yearbook room. 5. Staff members enjoy a game of cards. 6. Nancy Royce refills her plate as Christina Dicken seems unconcerned. 7. Debbie Goebel's Christmas present brings a smile to her face. 8. Sponsor George Dicken, on his way to take a yearbook picture. 9. Preparing her pizza at the Torch Christmas party is photographer Debbie Goebel. 10. Patty Ruble begins to open her Torch Christmas present.

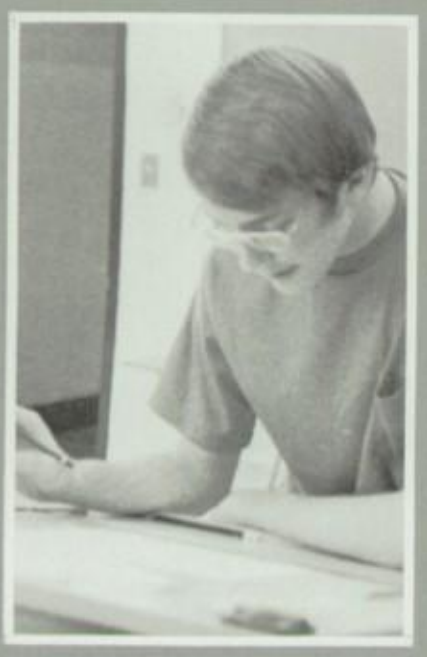
The "T" Club

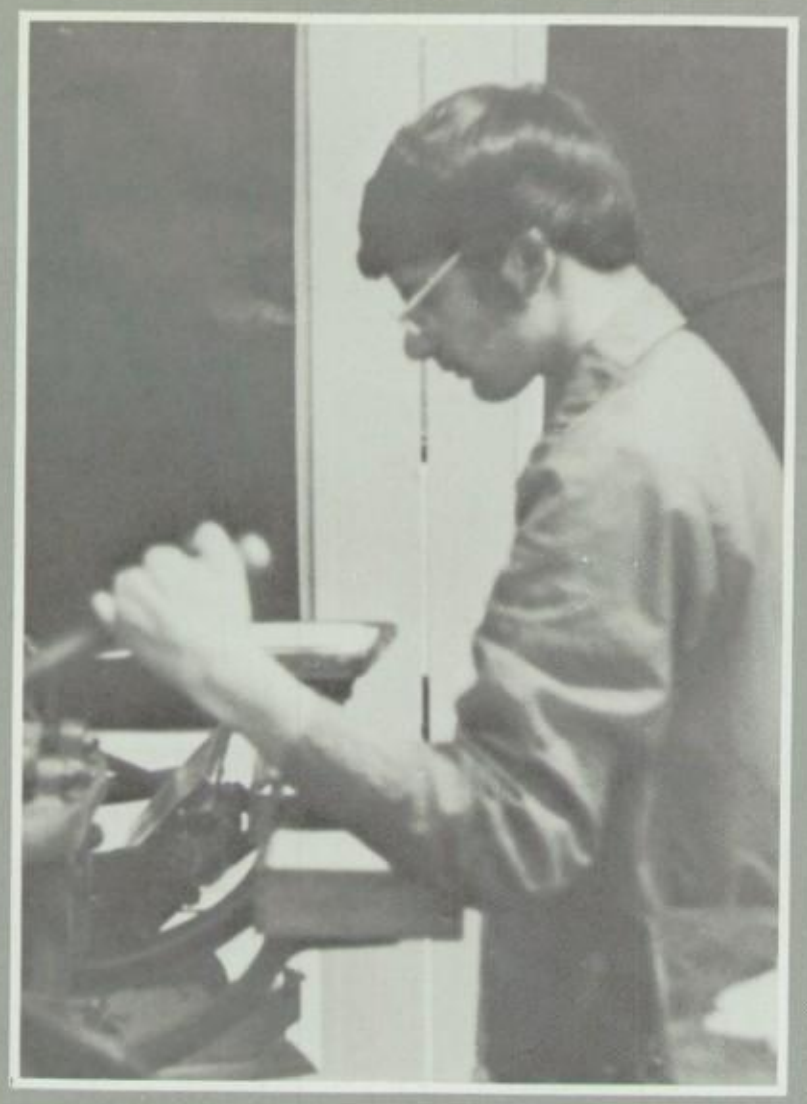


Agriculture: One of America's Life Bloods

Agriculture is one of Indiana's biggest business-s and EHS has classes to prepare its students or a future in this area. There is Agribusiness nanagement and Occupations, Soil Science, Ag. Power and Machinary, Ag. Welding and Metal Work, and Conservation. All part of preparing or a future in farming.

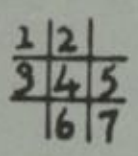
1. Ronnie Hix uses an Oxy torch to cut metal. 2. Fred DeHoff devotes his attention to the building of a cement block. 3. Taking a break from his busy schedule to place a phone call is Dave Holloway. 4. Working diligently on their cement block project are John Shook, Dwight Hess, Terry Himelick and Jeff Scott. 5. Tony Tinkle appears to be deep in concentration as he ponders over his assignment. 6. Ag classes give a student an opportunity to work with his hands as Lewis Treon demonstrates. 7. The Ag related class keeps busy by building a barn. Max Purvis adds the finishing touches to the trimming.





A Practical Course to Modern Living

We seldom hear what the Industrial Arts classes do, but they have many activities. There is printing, drafting, small engines, metals and photography. All of these classes help to develop eye-hand coordination. Printing, drafting, metals and photography help bring artistic abilities to the surface. The series of classes known as Industrial Arts are practical classes for modern living.



1. A drafting problem perplexes Jack Hayes. 2. How to set plates on a printing press was one thing learned by the printing class. Here Tony Slagle demonstrates how it is done. 3. Steve Eib develops an engine stand for his small engines class. 4. The Introduction to Metals class gathers around to work on a metal lathe. 5. Beginning printers, Herb Rogers and Aaron Bishop, must first learn to set plates for the letter press before going on to more advance work on the off set. 6. Sharpening the tools so he can work on his project is Dennis Cox. 7. Rolling a cartridge of film for photography class is Chris Meyers.

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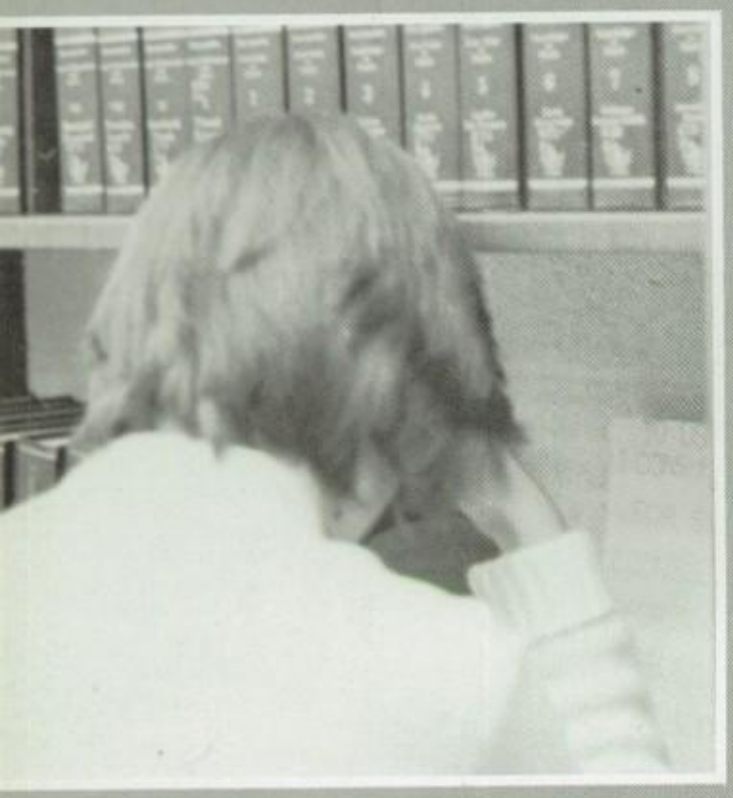
March just can't decide whether to be snowy or rainy or sunshiny, so it settles on being all three. Each day offers a surprise as you try to out-guess the weatherman. The sports teams content themselves with indoor practices and training. In the hallways there are conversations about spring vacations in Florida and other travel plans. Once returned from vacations, it's hit the books and prepare for nine week exams. Seems like just last week we had to study for semester tests. The drama troop goes on stage with another of their presentations this time it's "Wait Until Dark." The underclassmen finish making their next year's schedules. The days may be getting longer but time still flies by. Another busy month slips away.

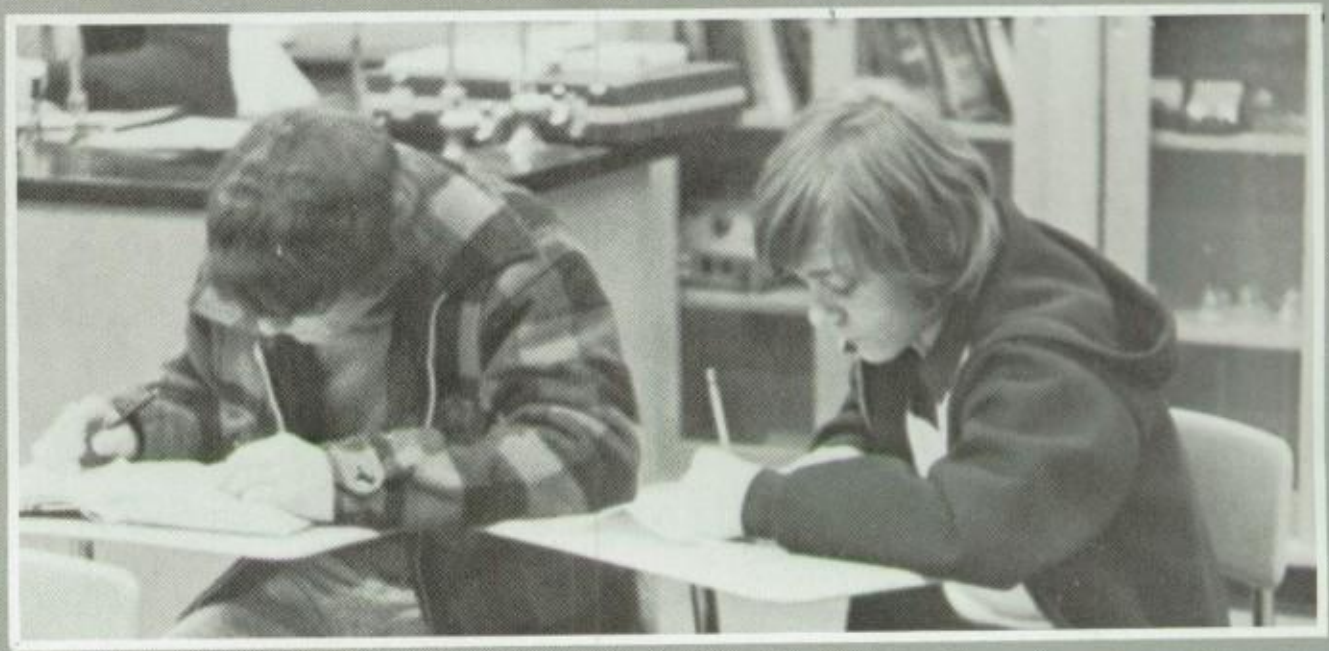
A Day for Work

What is work? Is there actually such a ning? One can derive pleasure from any in- ustrious effort. Consider the satisfaction of car running smoothly, a skirt skillfully ewn, an "A" on an Algebra test. "Work" s we know it has a great many rewards. The knowledge we acquire in our "job" of etting an education only succeeds in whet- ng our thirst for further knowledge.

Nothing is really work unless you would ather be doing something else.

James Matthew Barrie



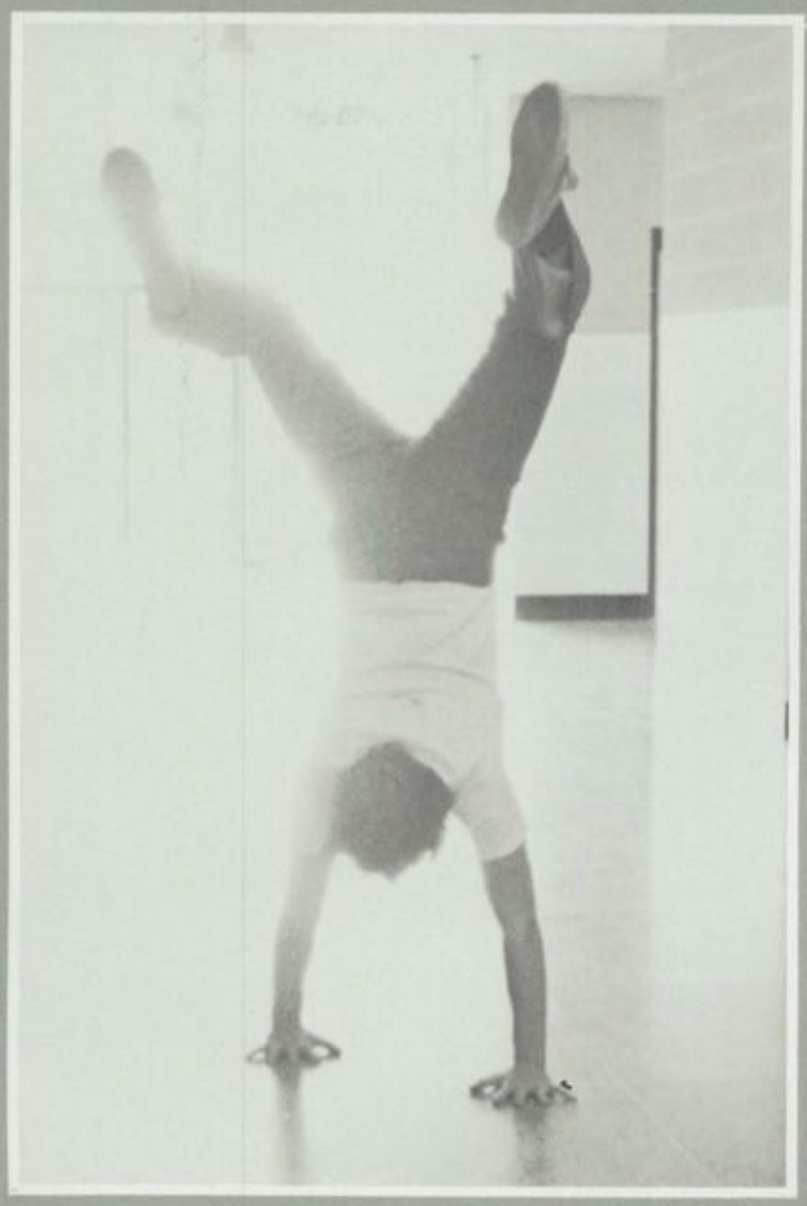


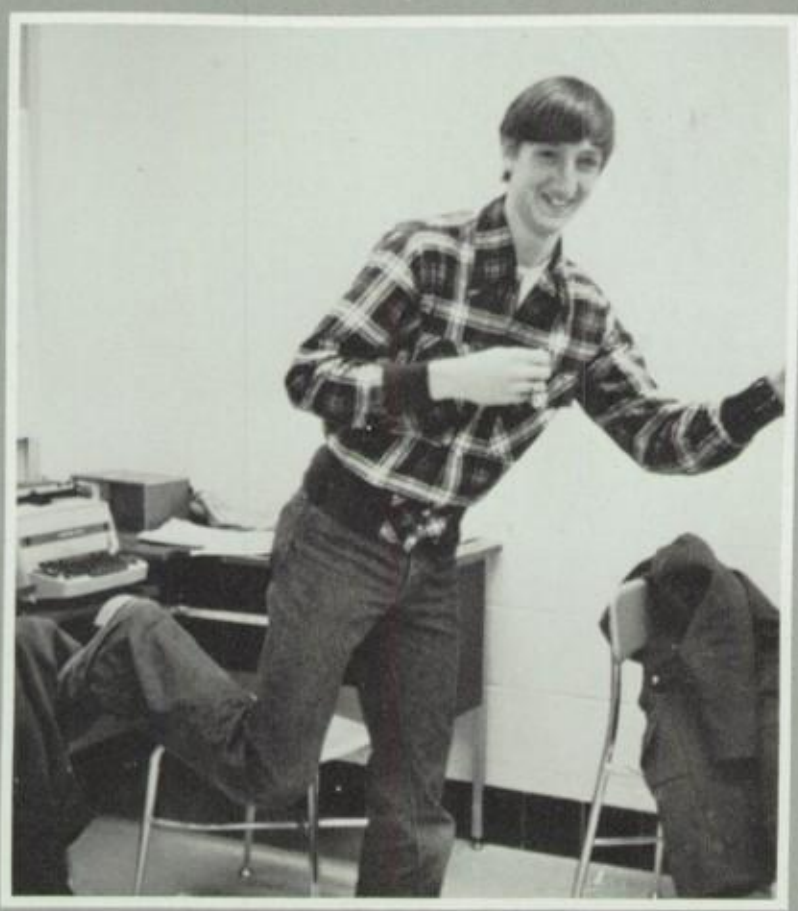
A Day for Play

Laughing, running, telling jokes, acting crazy, enjoying life — play is essential to counterbalance the work and strain of every day. Those happy times with friends are remembered long after they have drifted out of our lives. We sometimes play the games of our childhood receiving twice the entertainment from them that we did as children. Play is a necessary part of living.

The real character of a man is found out by his amusements.

Joshua Reynolds





Lettermen Do Good Deeds

The E-Club is a group of young men and women who have excelled in sports. Many have lettered in several sports. But whether it be male or female, Track, Cross Country, Football, Volleyball, Basketball, Gymnastics, Wrestling, Golf or Baseball, the E-Club brings them all together to work on worthwhile projects. The E-Club helps to fund the EHS team that goes to the Special Olympics; they also have purchased equipment for the athletic department. They earn money from dues and from the coaches — alumni basketball game. A group that EHS should be proud of.

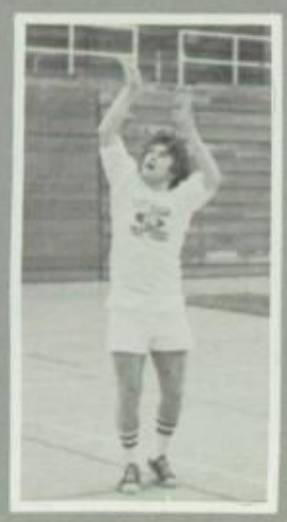
Row 1 E. Kloboucnik, C. Armes, G. Smith, R. Pickett, J. Trout, P. Worrick, C. Korporal, S. Slusser, D. Mitchener, *Row 2* J. Detamore, J. Robinson, T. Waggy, R. Bright, C. Cox, C. Walters, D. Gates, M. Carter, J. Howard. *Row 3* K. Gibson, P. Herber, L. Trout, M. Row, Mr. Atkinson. *Row 4* A. Jones, T. Bartlett, T. Bachman, D. Stratton, B. Sabanski, R. White, T. Hill, R. Armfield, K. Carll. *Row 5* D. Davenport, M. Wilhelm, T. Tinkle, P. Bromley, N. Rogers, D. Bryant, J. Mallot, J. Clifton, S. Bragg. *Row 6* J. Hall, J. Howard, D. Walz, R. Jackson, Mr. Martz. *Row 7* J. Scott, B. Wampner, R. Jones, S. Green, P. Ruble, S. Bragg, B. Wolf, T. Davis, L. Fetter. *Row 8* K. Trout, B. Morgan, M. Jones, T. Freeman, T. Hoover, J. Hayes, D. Shaw, L. Whitted.

1. President Jim Trout writes notes at an evening E-Club meeting. 2. Sponsor Rick Atkinson listens to suggestions on upcoming events. 3. Mr. Jenks and Ken Ballenger show the long and short of the situation. 4. A few E-Club members plan the Coaches-Alumni game. 5. Looking concerned of the out come of the Coaches-Alumni game are several stars for the coaches. 6. Kathy Gibson, Jim Trout, and Debbie Gates take money for the Coaches-Alumni game. 7. Shelley Slusser and Jack Hayes listen closely at an E-Club meeting.

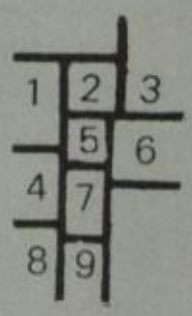
Row 1 D. Godfrey, E. Klobucnik, D. Davenport, Mr. Harvey, J. Trout, N. Rogers, R. Pickett, D. Anderson. *Row 2* T. Tinkle, D. Bryant, L. Sonius, B. Wolf, R. Gates, G. Lake, B. King, R. Blevins, N. Faul. *Row 3* R. Harness, J. Hayes, J. Malott, K. Dearduff, R. Page, D. Brown, G. Gutzwiller, D. Glass, M. Westfall, M. Davis.

Athletes Practice Christian Living

The fellowship of Christian Athletes is a group of young men who are involved in sports as well as God's work. They meet on Monday nights for recreation and Bible study. Their activities aren't just limited to weekly meetings, though, they also conduct Sunday church services and have instituted prayer before football and basketball games. Faith in action — FCA.



1. Sponsor Larry Harvey joins the boys at an FCA meeting. 2. Members of FCA participate in discussion. 3. Between games, members enjoy rapping with each other. 4. FCA member, Ned Rogers, takes a shot during a meeting. 5. Tony Tinkle takes a break at an FCA meeting. 6. FCA members start the evening with a game of basketball. 7. Alumnus Dave Pulley attends an FCA meeting. 8. Dean Whitesell shoots around at an FCA meeting. 9. FCA members set up for rehearsing.

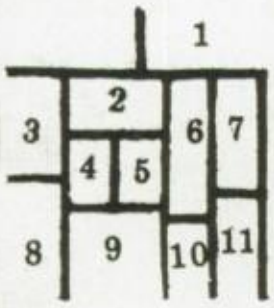


Row 1. J. Howard, R. Jackson, B. Wentz, T. Thornburg, P. Kendall, C. Gibson, K. Sabansky, L. Shideler, R. Jones, T. Stark, D. Jones, S. Green, T. McCurry, C. Glass, S. Trout, S. Sellers. *Row 2.* K. Carll, B. Nelson, C. Van Dine, L. Westfall, T. Trout, J. Howard, L. Fetter, K. Gibson, D. Mitchener, C. Duling, D. Yarger, J. Corey, J. Hayes, D. Zent, C. Rogers, P. Seal, L. Schooley, P. Bromley, K. Hess, K. Jackson.

Track, like most sports, is very demanding. The girls do everything the boys do with the exception of the pole vault; they also throw the softball.

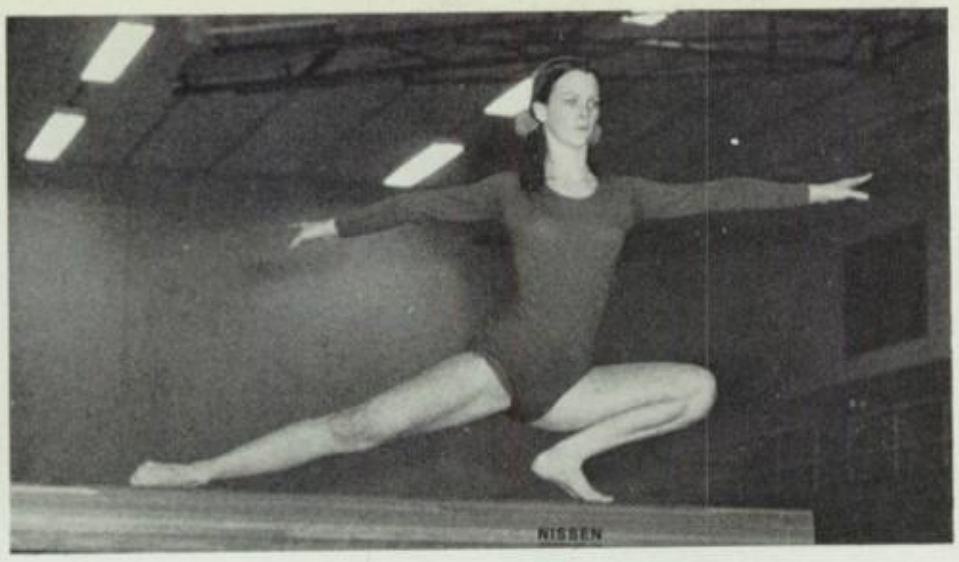
There are 30 girls on the team; they are under the supervision of Marianne Goshorn. The team was composed mainly of underclassmen, but managed well despite their inexperience. Rhonda Jones, Jeannie Howard, and Kathy Gibson proved to be mainstays for the team.

Tracksters Show Promise



1. Terri Trout hands baton to Kathy Gibson. 2. Sandy Green clears the bar. 3. Peggy Kendall goes for distance. 4. Coach Goshorn gives advice. 5. Jo Hayes and Teresa Stark run the mile. 6. Jill Corey takes the stick. 7. Diane Mitchener clears a hurdle. 8. Rhonda Jones qualifies for sectional. 9. Jeannie Howard streaches a hurdle. 10. Terri Trout throws the softball. 11. Connie Duling puts the shot.

Gymnasts Young

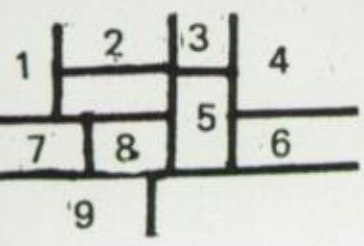


Gymnastics is a beautiful, precise form of art. There are four areas of concentration: unevens, balance beam, side horse, and floor exercise. Gymnastics helps to develop coordination and poise. Almost everyone can enjoy the clean, graceful movements involved. This year there were about 35 girls involved in the sport.

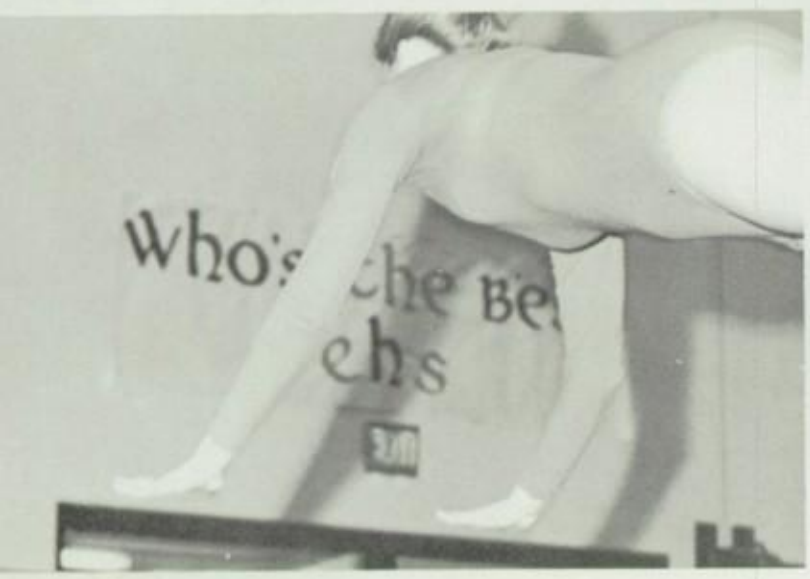
Freshman Kim Jackson became the first Eastbrook gymnast to advance to the gymnastics regional.

Freshman Holly Lake was also a standout for the team. Holly went all-round optional, which is the highest point of competition.

Kim and Holly added much to the team, and both promise to show achievement in sport, throughout their high school careers.



. Senior Julie Worrick peaks at her performance on the beam. 2. Carmen Gibson concentrates on her form on the beam. 3. Beth Nelson balances on the four-inch beam. 4. Regional qualifier Kim Jackson works on the unevens. 5. Holly Lake flips after routine. 6. Holly splits the beam. 7. Peggy Seal graces in her floor exercise. 8. Shelley Slusser petites on the beam. 9. Susan Bragg vaults over the horse.



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Working Today Proving Tomorrow

Track is a sport with many options. There are both running and field events. The running events include high and low hurdles, 100, 200, 440, and 880 yd. dashes, mile and two mile runs, ½ mile and mile relays. The field events are shot put, high jump, discus, long jump, and pole vault.

The track team is coached by Art DeLaPorte. Some of the outstanding participants in their events were Dean Bryant, Kevin Trout, Louie and Larry Whitted, Tim Waggy, Rod Pickett, Martin Wicher, Randy Haase and Jack Hayes.

The variety available in Track makes it a sport for both the spectator and the athlete. Track deserves more attention then it has previously received.

Since many of the outstanding members of this year's team are underclassmen, next year's team should be even better. After a slow year it is always good to look to the future with promise.

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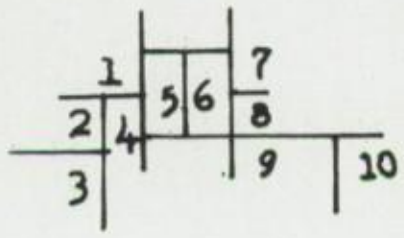
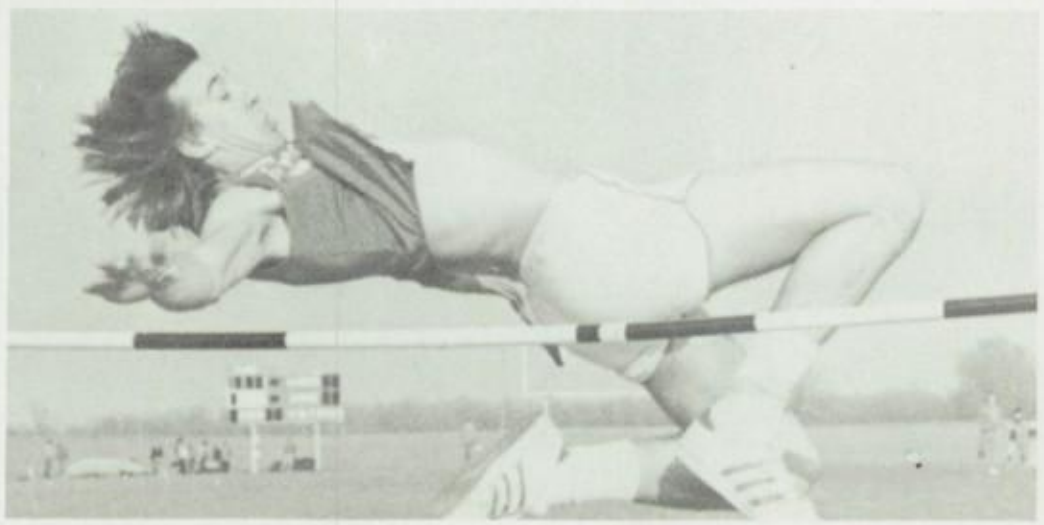
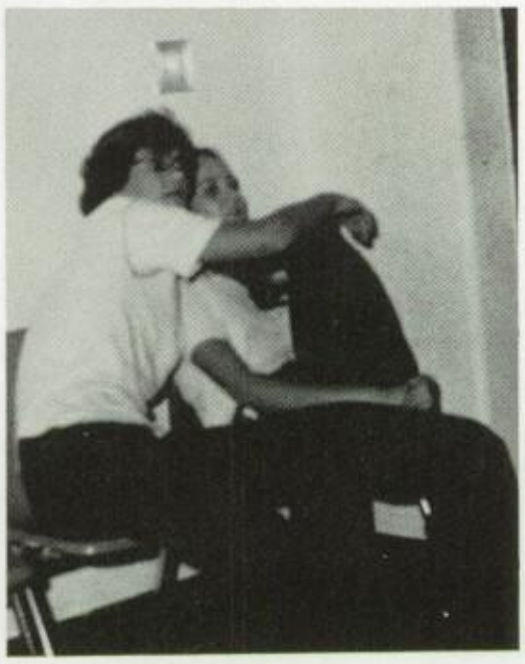


1. Bob Morgan attempts to regain his balance after his long jump trial. 2. Dean Bryant shows his winning form in the 440. 3. Tim Waggy finishes the 220 well ahead of the field. 4. Tim wins another sprint against Oak Hill. 5. Randy Haase shows the signs of his tiring effort in the mile. 6. Bruce Tatman leads the pack in the two-mile. 7. Kevin Trout pulls close to his competitor. 8. Louie Whitted cautiously lands in the long-jump pit. 9. Pete Herring clears the high jump bar. 10. Martin Wicher follows through after a shot put toss.



A Day for Lovers

Meeting, getting acquainted, having long talks, dating, planning the future — lovers. Almost everyone has a "lover" in high school, someone they walk with in the halls, eat lunch with, go to dances with and share an active part of their lives with. High school romances seldom last after graduation, but for some they form a foundation for a lasting and permanent relationship. It isn't always love though, there are days of arguing and disagreement as two people of different personalities try to combine. Sometimes love hurts, but given a chance love can be a fruitful rewarding experience.

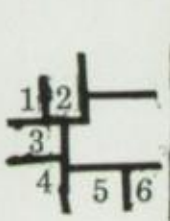


Student Council Sponsors Activities

The Student Council is a governing body with in the school. They help to make policy changes. One of their purposes is to make the administration aware of the students desires. They are in charge of the homecoming and Sadie Hawkins' Day festivities. They perform skits in pep sessions, plan convos and make plans and preparations for activity day. It is an active group that tries its best to give the students what they want.

Front Mr. Smith. *Row 1* C. Cleveland, D. Losure, J. Spencer, D. Gates, M. Carter. *Row 2* R. Blevins, T. Bachman, A. Harms, D. Davenport. *Row 3* Lori Shideler, S. Saunders, T. Schamber, N. Faul. *Row 4* S. Bragg, M. Westfall, P. Deemer.

Row 1 J. Beers, Mr. Smith, S. Slusser. *Row 2* P. Seal, M. McVay, P. Howard, B. Overman, K. Westbrook. *Row 3* A. Jones, J. Quesinberry, L. Stout, L. Beers, J. Cox, L. Lake, D. Walz, D. Hall. *Row 3* B. Wolf, E. Jones, M. Davis, K. Gephart, D. Smith, G. Smith, T. Holloway, C. Robinson.



1. Student Council members Dave Losure and Susan Saunders arouse spirit at pep session. 2. House member Shelley Slusser takes part in a student council convocation. 3. On many holidays, student council decorated the teachers lounge as shown on St. Patrick's Day. 4. Several Student Council members perform a skit during basketball season. 5. Student Council president Marianne Carter lectures at an afternoon meeting. 6. Debbie Gates and George Smith enjoy dinner after decorating the teacher's lounge.

JUNIORS

The Junior Year is composed of class meetings, selling magazine, planning the prom, gathering wood for the bonfire, performing in a play, and studying.

Magazines are sold and the play is presented to raise money to put on the prom. The class sold over $5,000 worth of magazines, making it a successful campaign. "The Mouse That Roared" was a delightful play that brought unity and cooperation to the class as it entertained the audiences.

The prom is planned through many committees. These groups meet after school and during homeroom to finalize details. Their hard work brings forth a prom to be remembered.

The Juniors compiled one of the largest stacks of wood for the bonfire ever. They piled into cars and trucks and combed the local farms for wood.

The Junior's also experienced some sad times. Kevin Neuhouser was absent since he was an exchange student in Brazil. The class made out schedules for their senior year. Their high school career keeps heading towards the end.

Hopes for the future; college, or work; meeting new friends, or remembering the old. All of these are part of the Junior Year.

A Lot of Todays

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D. Armstrong
B. Atkinson
J. Ausman
M. Babbitt

M. Beck
T. Beemer
L. Beers
P. Bierman
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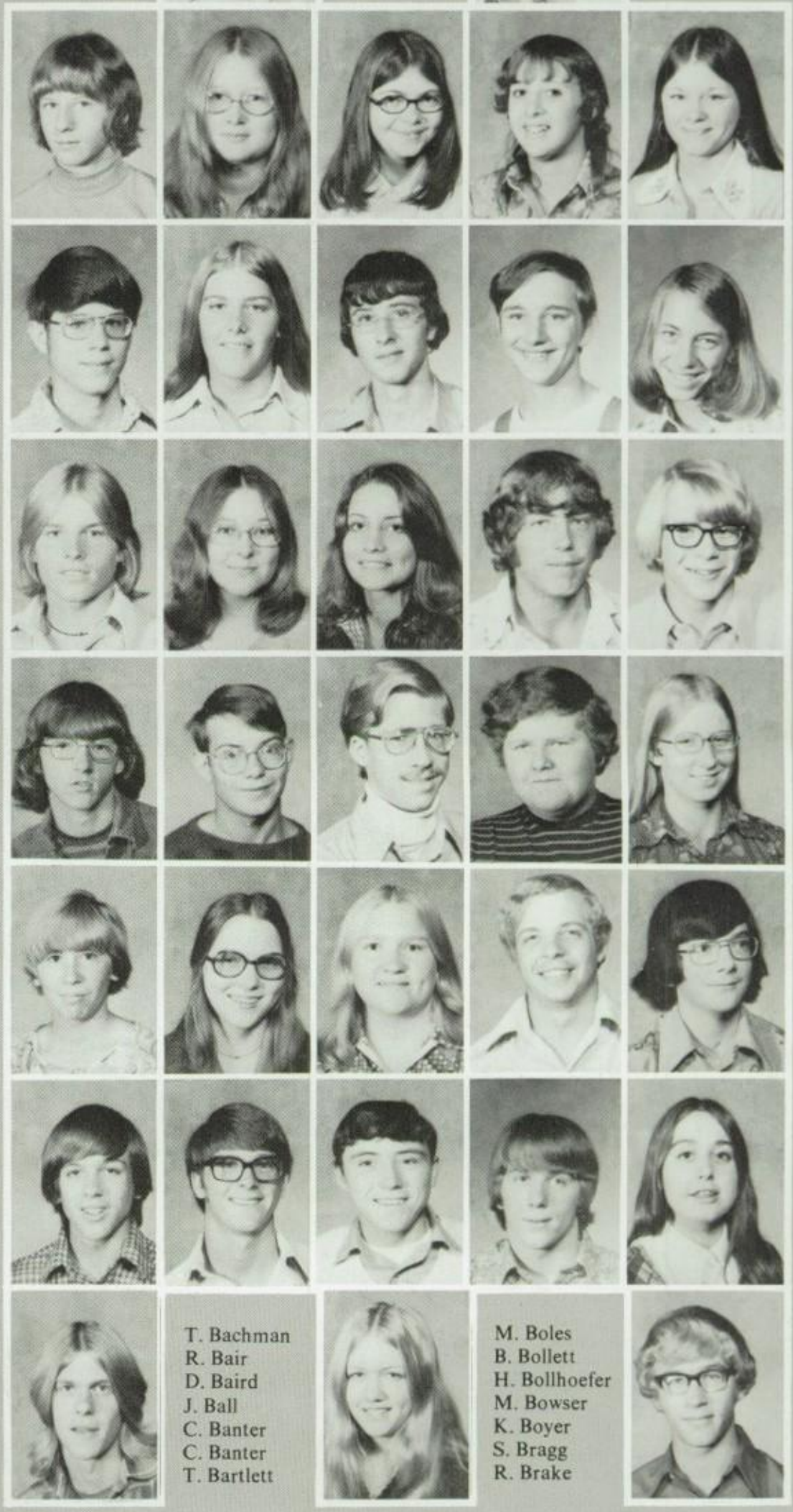

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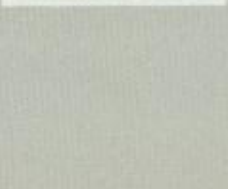

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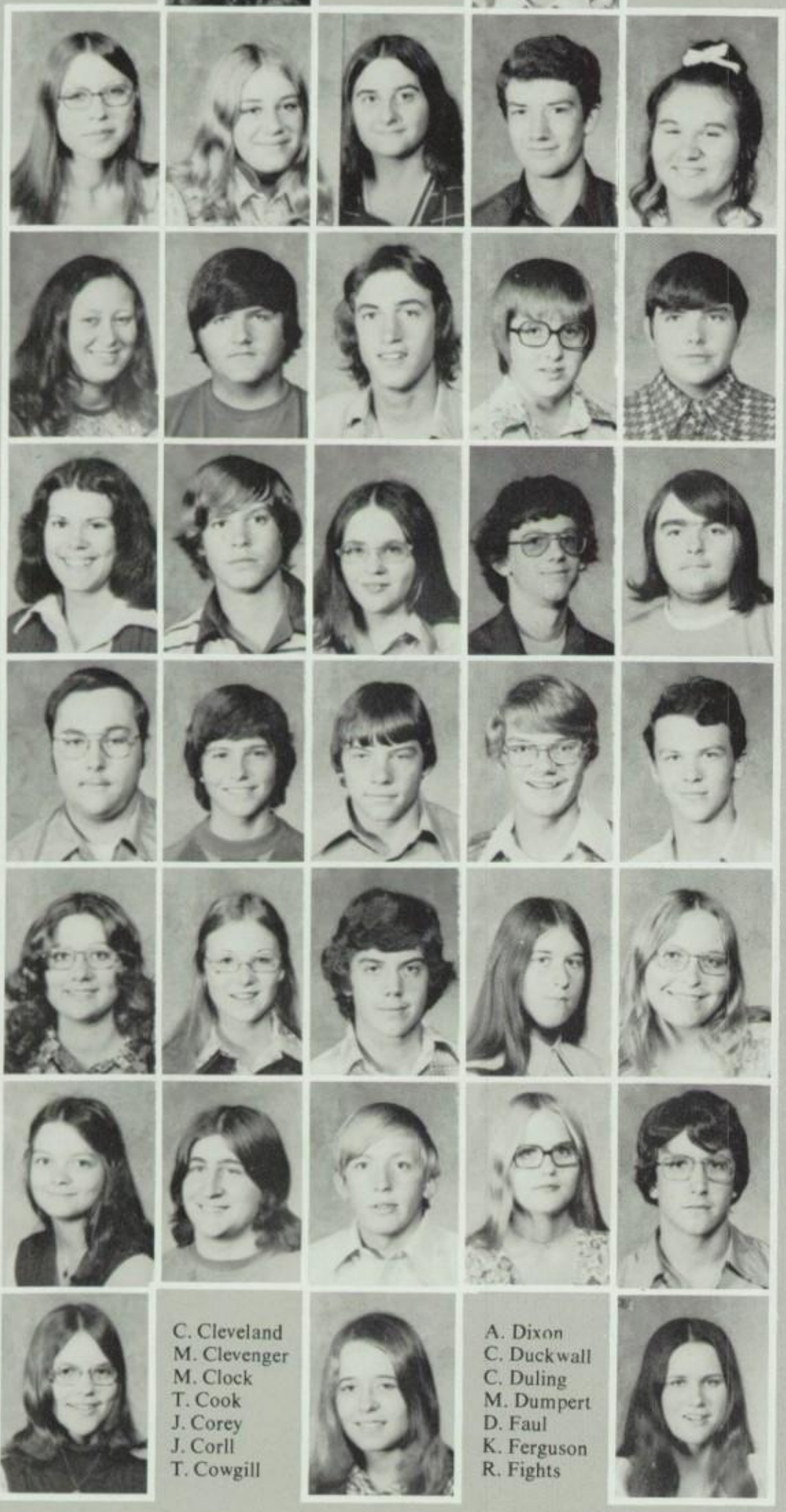

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D. Faul
K. Ferguson
R. Fights

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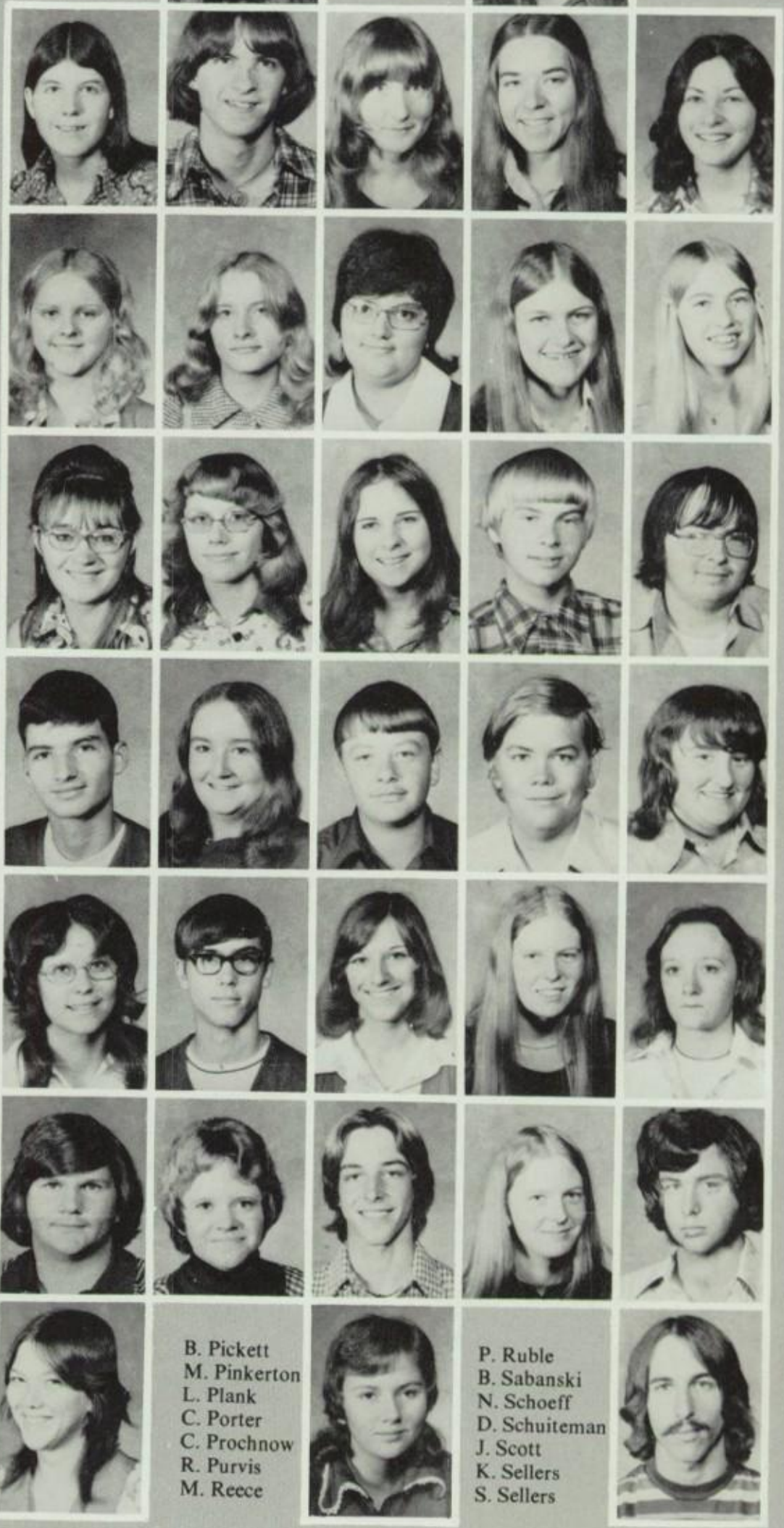

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L. Treon
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M. Wilhelm
K. Wilkinson
A. Willis
B. Wolf
M. Wolfgang

APRIL

According to an old saying, "April showers bring May flowers." Whether April is rainy or not, it is a month of Springtime and life. You have to feel alive when you go outside on a bright, sunshiny day. The air smells fresh and clean as the world comes out of its winter shell.

The track, golf and baseball seasons have gotten well under way and once again the feelings of competition swell the halls. The musical is going full blast and the school resounds with talk of it as almost 100 members of the student body are involved in the cast and crew. The Juniors talk of prom; the seniors of graduation; spring fever begins to set in.

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1975

Audiences Loved Li'l Abner

Dogpatch Comes Alive at EHS

L'il Abner was the most successful musical ever staged at EHS. The auditorium was filled with color and sound as the 70 cast members sang and danced for 2 ½ hours.

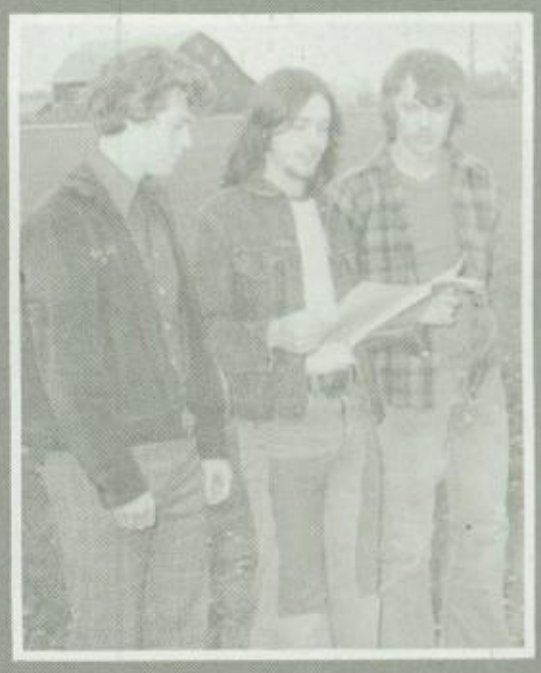
Rod Pickett and Diane Mitchener led the cast with Dave Losure, Dave Anderson, Marianne Carter, Chuck Cox, Gary Turner and Patty Maggard playing supporting roles. Some of the songs, "If I had My Druthers," "Jubilation T. Cornpone," "Namely You," "Past My Prime," and "Love in a Home," will be long remembered.

The Musical put together talent, hard work and cooperation to bring enjoyment to the audiences. L'il Abner was under the fine direction of George Dicken and Rick Wright. A performance to take pride in.

FFA, Agricultural Citizenship in Action

The FFA helps prepare young men and women to work in the agricultural occupations of our nation. They explore different types of farming, learn to judge animals, soil and crops for excellence. The members learn parliamentary procedures, and give demonstrations and speeches in local, district and state competitions. Each year the FFA picks a chapter sweetheart. This year's young lady is Diane Mitchener. They raise money by selling fruit and seeds each year. The FFA is one of the largest extra-curricular organizations at the high school. A group learning to make America a more vital, productive agricultural nation.

Crops



Joe Shields, Dan Shinholt, Jeff Shook, second in county, ninth in district.

Demonstrations

Ken Githens, production, third in district. Ron White, sales. Kent McCracken, mechanics. Kevin Boyer, Horticulture, third in district.

Livestock

Ken Githens, Jon Shields, Bruce Thurman, Jason Spencer, first in county, ninth in district.

Orators

Jason Spencer, public speaking, third in district. Jon Shields, creed, first in district, participant in state competition. Roy Gregerson, Impromptu, third in district. Erika Henry, Essay, third in district.

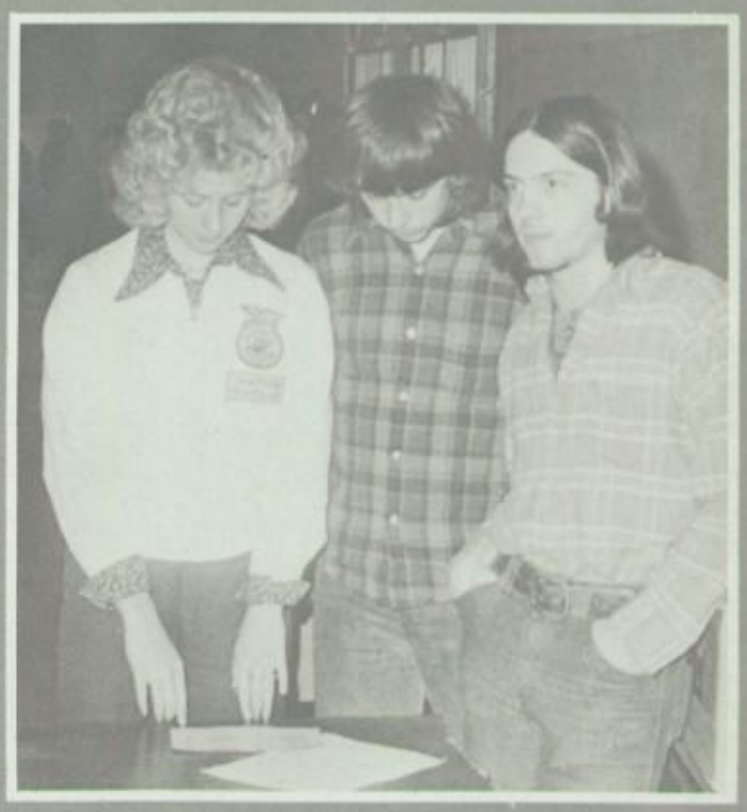
Diane Mitchener, chapter sweetheart, member of crop judging.

Chapter Sweetheart

Dairy

Ken Carroll, Alan Dixon, George Westfall, Dale Beck, second in county, eleventh in district.

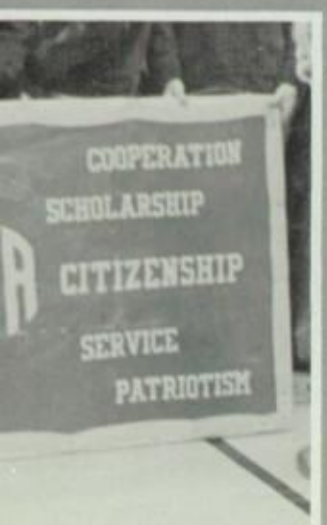
Parliamentary Procedure



Roy Gregerson, Bruce Thurman, Tony Tinkle, Jeff Scott, Joe Shields, Kent McCracken, Kevin Boyer, Bill Kugler.

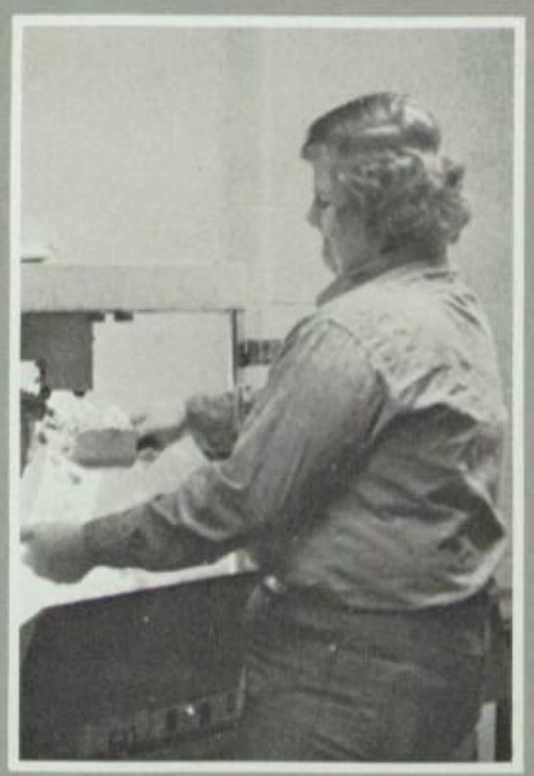
Advisors

Duane Phipps
Dave Burgess



Mark Atchison, Alan Bollhoefer, Marc Mitchener, Jason Spencer, first in county, seventh in district.

Soil



Coach D. Martz, J. Detamore, R. Kitts, R. Page, J. Detamore, T. Freeman, T. Bartlett.

Golf

Above

This year's golf team was again anchored by Jeff Detamore. His varsity teammates were brother, John, Terry Bartlett, Randy Kitts, Randy Page, and Terry Freeman. Golf receives too little recognition.

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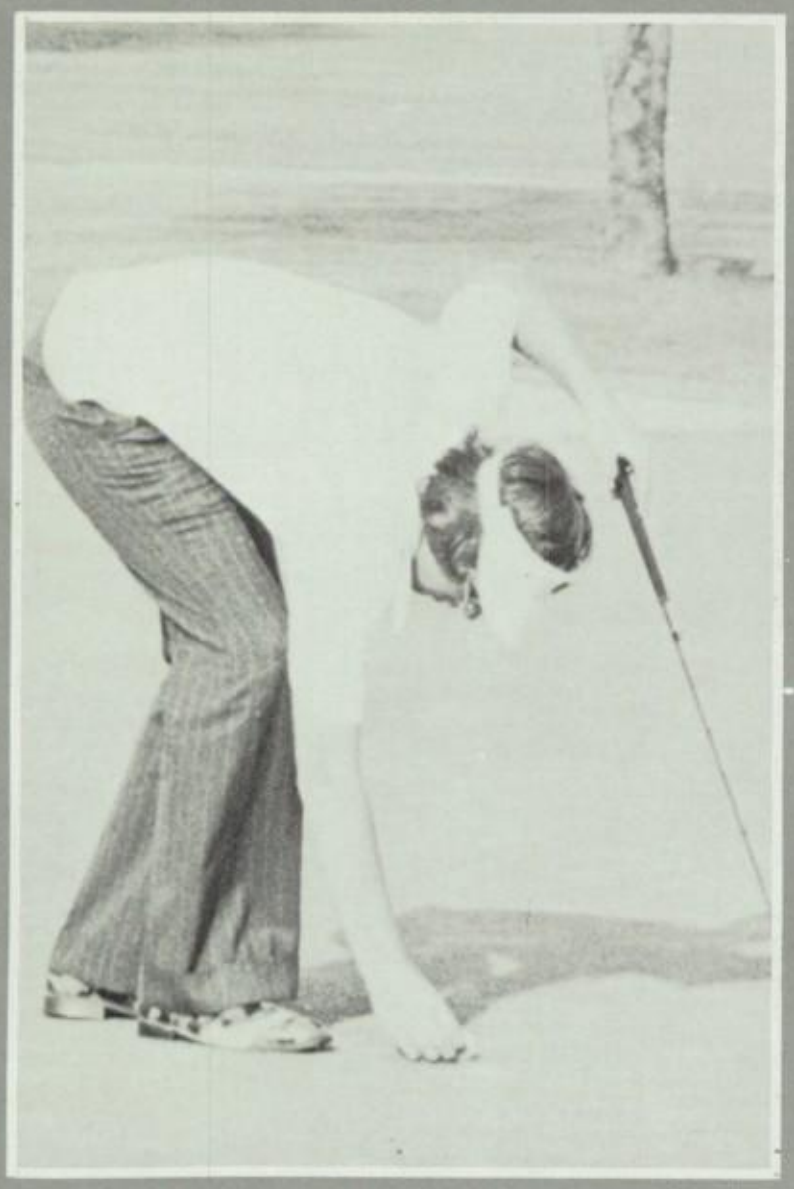
Par

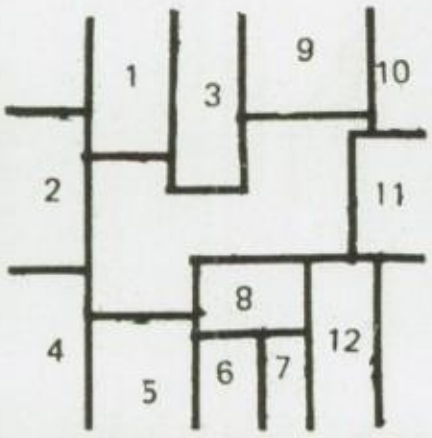
The reserve golf team has a young lady on it. Kathy Detamore, sister of Jeff and John, is the first girl to actually play on an EHS golf team. Other members of the squad are Terry Freeman, Kurt Bullock, and Pete Herring. Both the varsity and reserve teams are coached by Dave Martz.

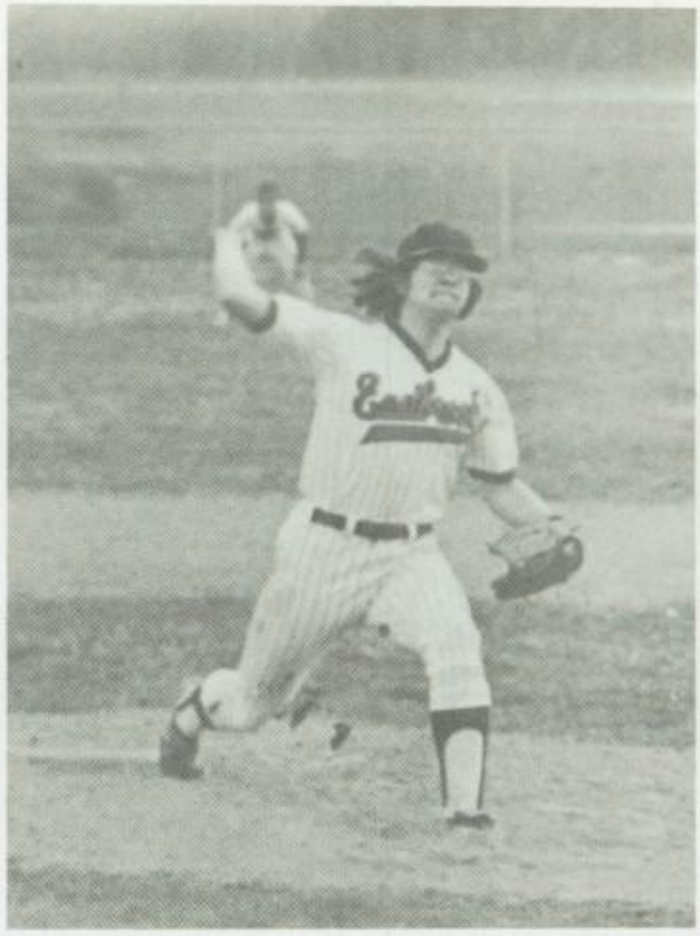


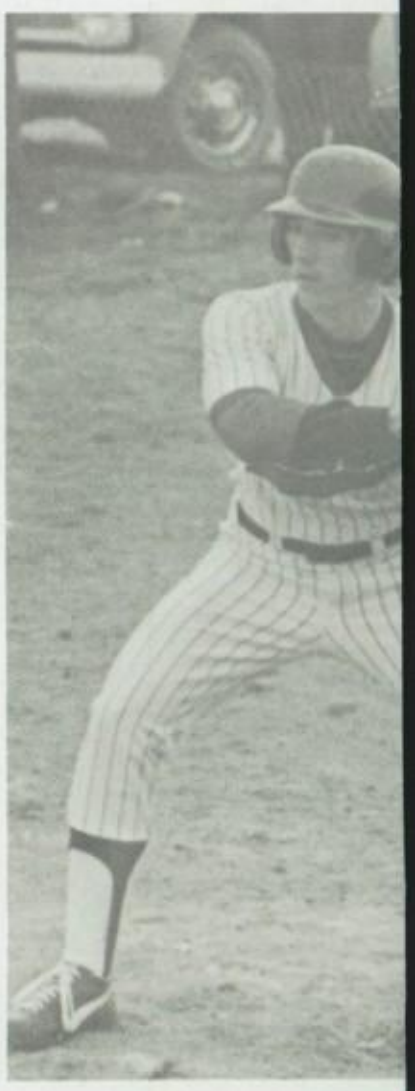
T. Hoover, D. Rutledge, K. Detamore, Coach Martz, K. Bullock, P Herring.

Baseballers Spark Spirit

. Senior Chuck Cox strains as he hurls a fast-ball. 2. Coach Tim Sum-er gives directions during a play. 3. Sophomore Jay Malott takes his ance at the plate, awaiting the pitch. 4. Coach Sumner calls the play. . Tim Davis slides in home, just ahead of the throw. 6. Letterman Jim rout awaits a throw. 7. Ron White looks as an opponent goes by. 8. unior Dan Rutledge leads off base, while waiting for a hit. 9. Con-erence on the mound. 10. Coach Sumner calls the shots. 11. Pitcher Chuck ox fires a throw from the mound. 12. Tim Davis rounds third and heads ome far a score.







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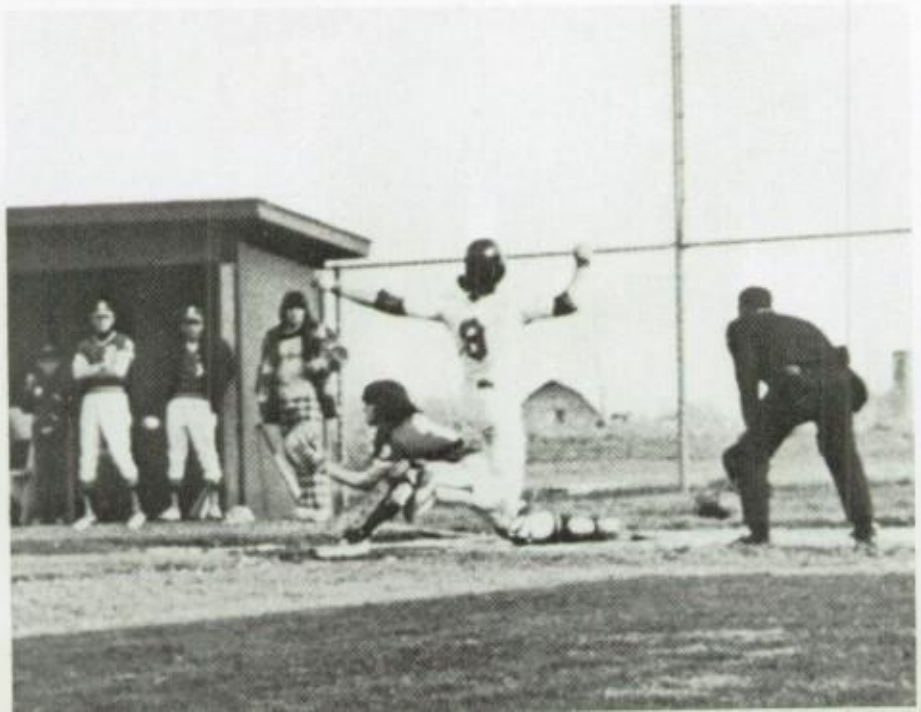
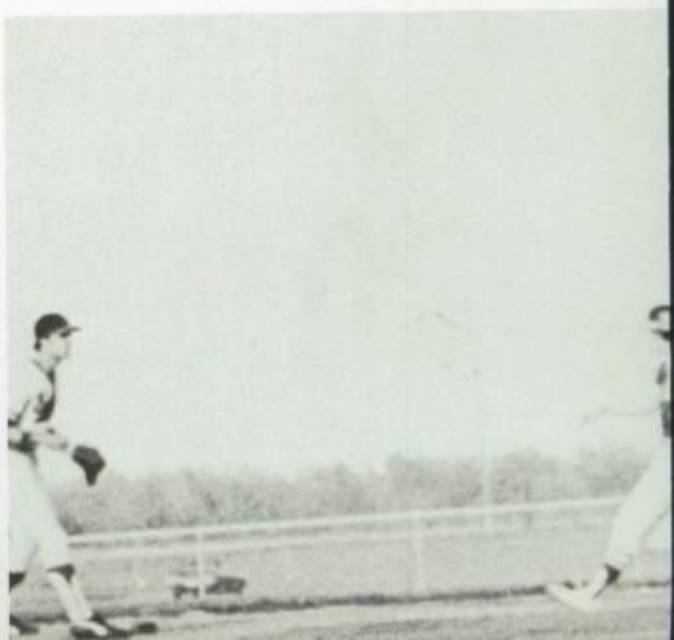
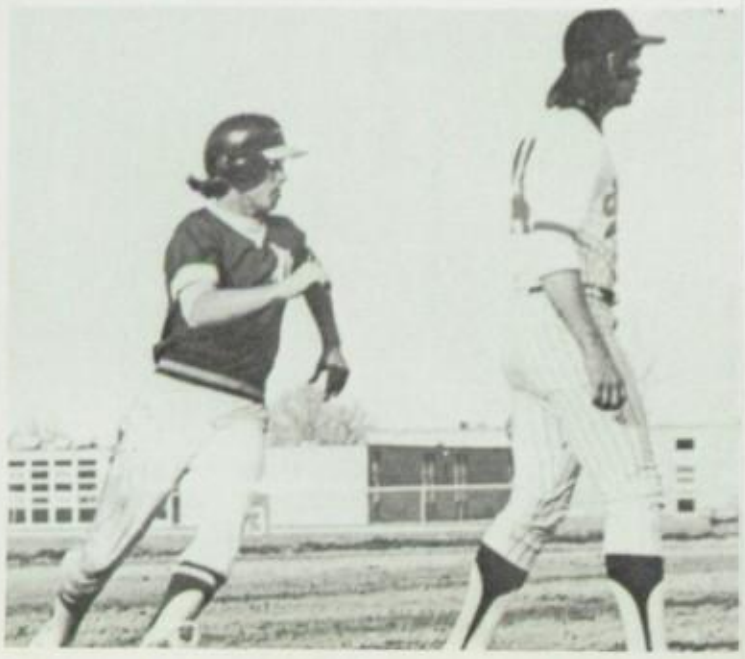


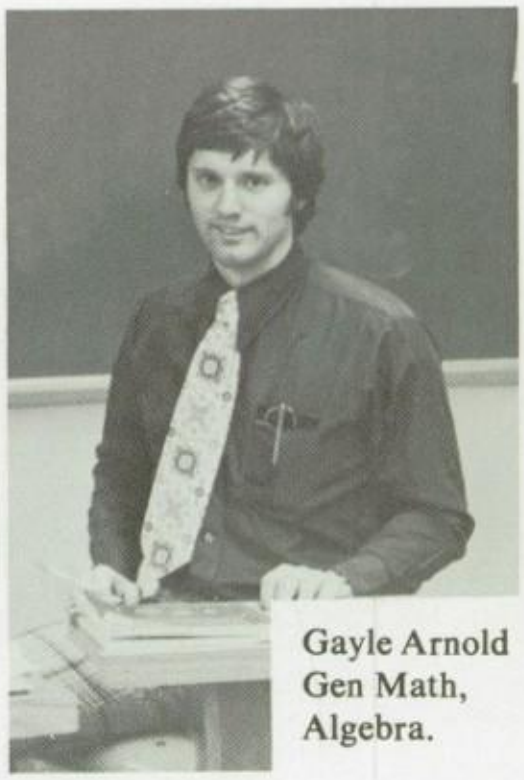


Eastbrook has been known for good baseball teams in recent years. This year's team, despite a slow start, has been no exception. Several of the outstanding players were Chuck Cox as pitcher, Jay Malott in right field, Robert Harness as pitcher, Jim Trout playing short stop and 3rd base, and Tim Davis as designated hitter and outfielder. The team is coached by Tim Sumner. He is assisted by Doug Peden. A good share of the games and tourneys are played in the summer. The student body tends to lose track of how the team is doing, but it is a sport worth following. The team can use your support. The players raised money by selling "Holly's Helper" and bought a pitching machine this spring. Hard work and effort are combined to build a team to be proud of.



Teachers . . .

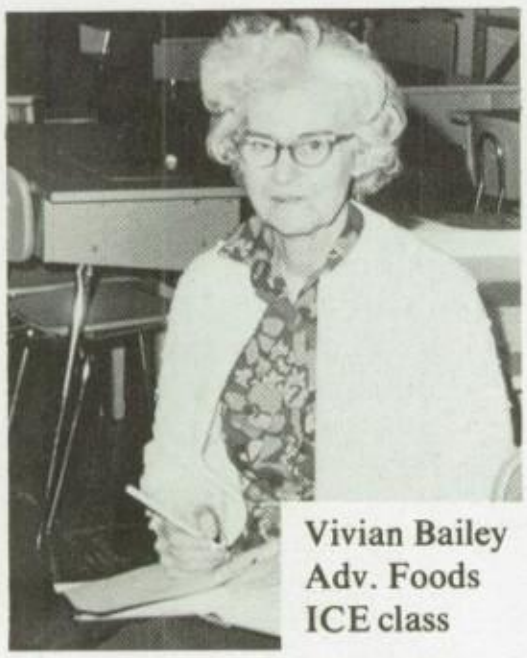
Nelle Alspaugh
Adv. Cloth.,
Pers. Rel.,
Fam. Health



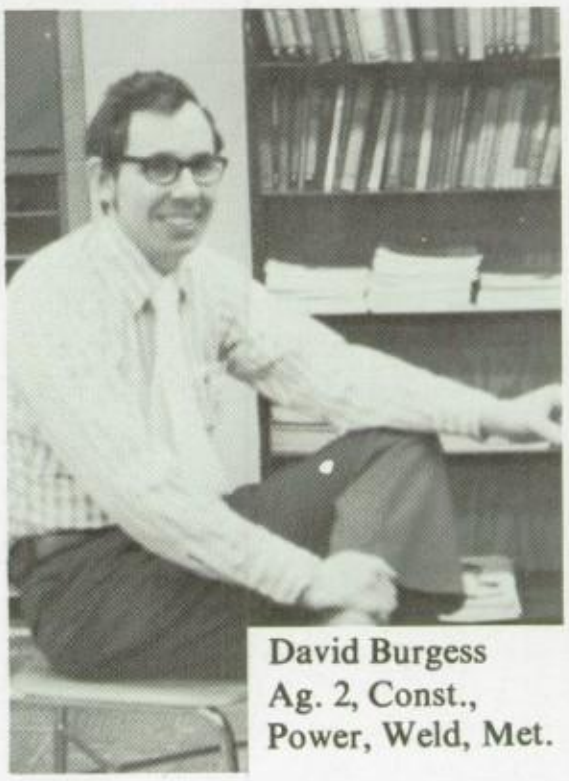
Gayle Arnold
Gen Math,
Algebra.

Duaine Ashcraft
Phsy. Sci.,
Intro Phys.,
Bio. 2

Rick Atkinson
Boys P.E.,
Health.

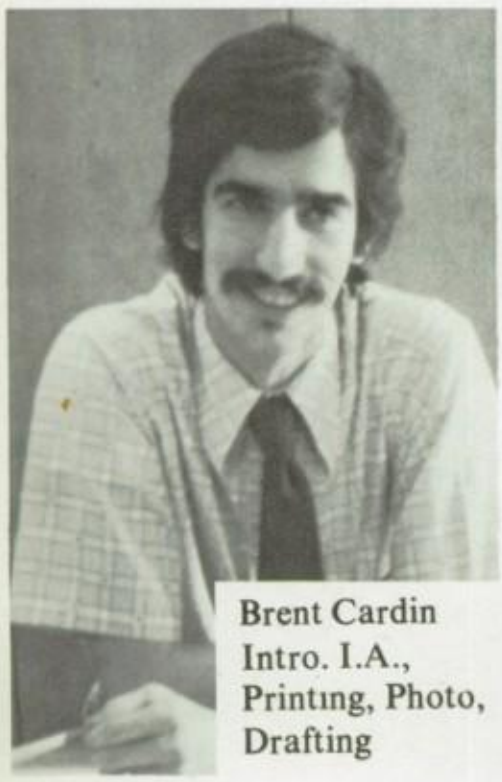


Vivian Bailey
Adv. Foods
ICE class



David Burgess
Ag. 2, Const.,
Power, Weld, Met.

Debbie Cannon
Int. Design,
Marr. & Fam.,
Child Dev.



Brent Cardin
Intro. I.A.,
Printing, Photo,
Drafting

Linda Clouser
Girls P.E.,
Health

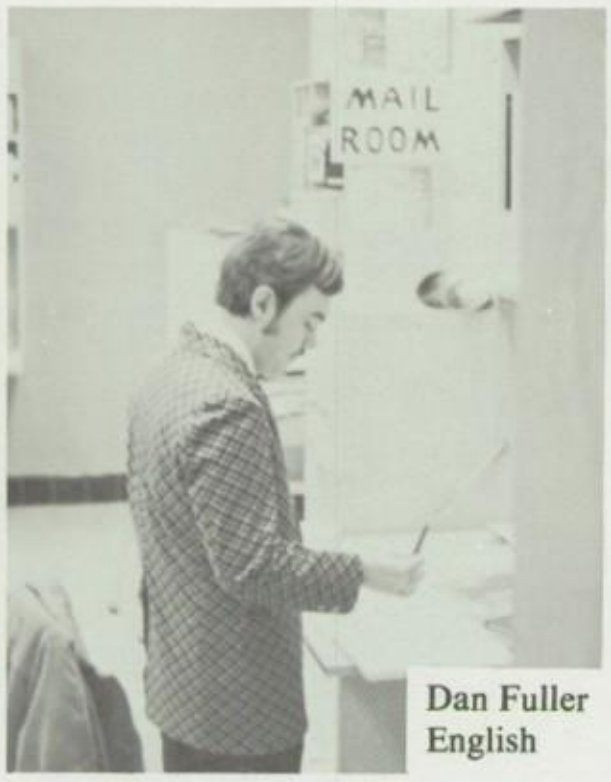
John Drook
Sociology
U.S. Hist.

Art DeLaPorte
Govt., Econ.,
Psycholgoy

George Dicken
Adv. Comp.,
Am. Lit.

The Enemy . . . ?

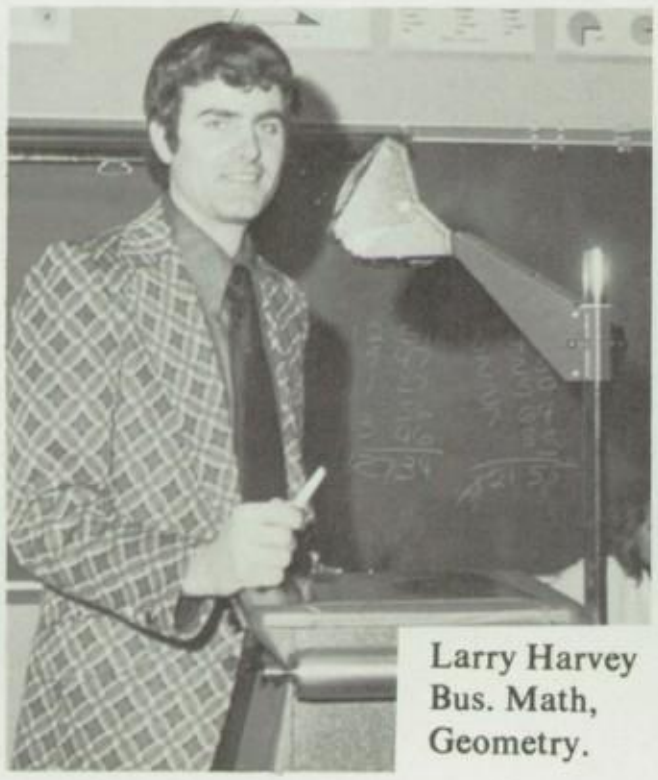
George Freck
Biology



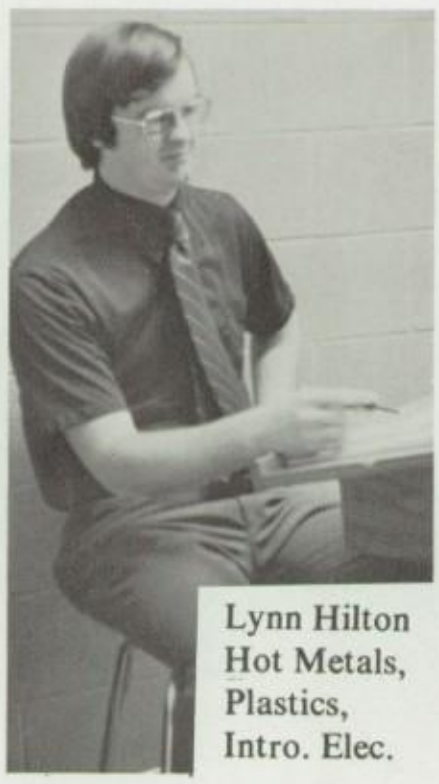
Dan Fuller
English

Linda Grigsby
Am. Lit., Eng.,
Eng. Lit.

James Harding
Int. Elec.,
Alg., Physics.



Larry Harvey
Bus. Math,
Geometry.



Lynn Hilton
Hot Metals,
Plastics,
Intro. Elec.

Susan Hodge
Art

Albert Hood
Eng., German.

Dick Jenks
Eng., Latin,
Journalism

Dorothy Knight
Alg., Sr. Math

Jana Libbert
Basic Skills

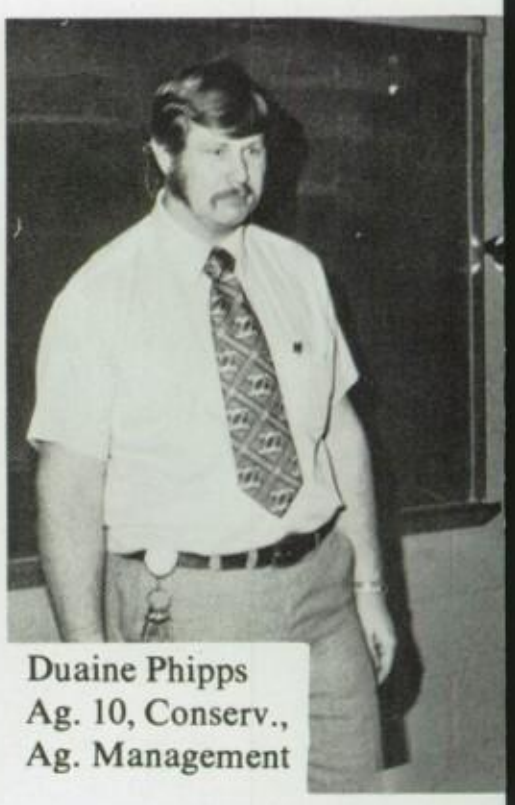
David Martz
Typing,
Gen. Bus.,
Bus. Law.

. . . No . . . a Friend!

Greg Maurer
Bus. Math,
C.O.E.. Acc't.

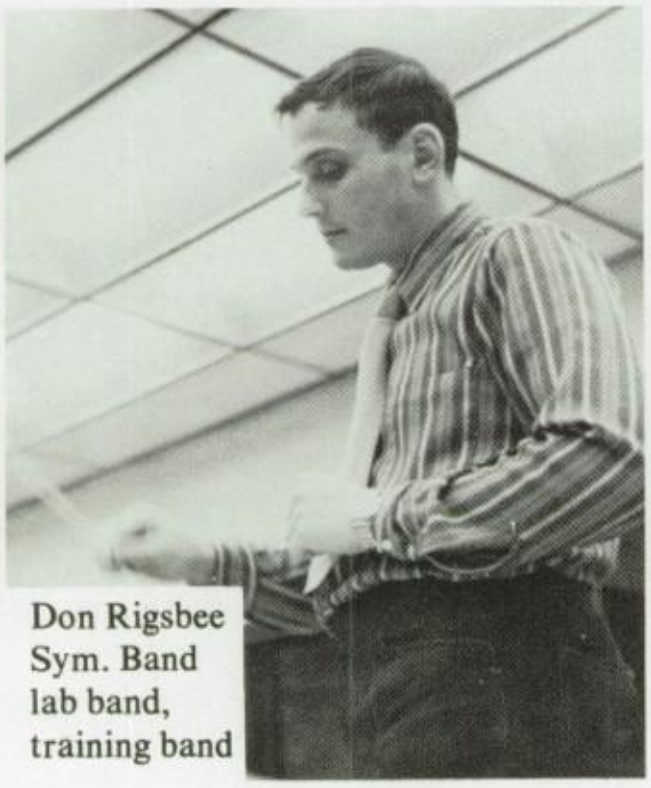
Grace Millspaugh
librarian,
library science

Betty Moon
sec. training,
typing,
shorthand

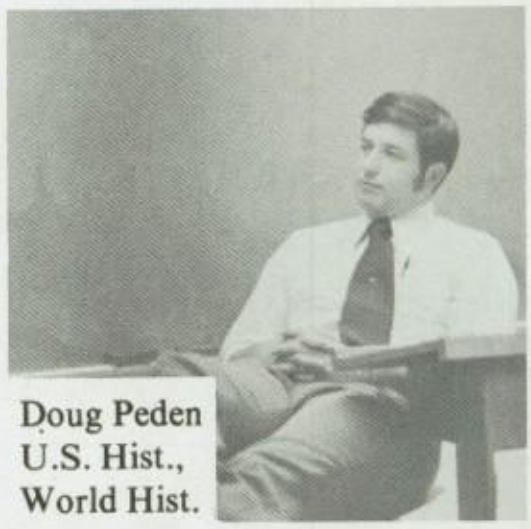


Duaine Phipps
Ag. 10, Conserv.,
Ag. Management

John Pierce
I.A., Photo.,
Sm. Engines
Auto Mech.



Don Rigsbee
Sym. Band
lab band,
training band



Doug Peden
U.S. Hist.,
World Hist.

Hobart Schacht
Sp. Phy. Sci.,
Adv. Bio., Chem..
Physiology

Mary Ann Ruiz
Spanish 1-2, 3-4

Jim Smith
Grammar, Eng.
Speech

Tim Sumner
Gov't., Econ.,
U.S. Hist.

Jean Taylor
Eng.

Chip Wehling
Bïo., Phys. Sci.,
Adv. Astronomy

Rick Wright
Chorus

The People Behind the Scenes

Dutch Mitchener

Adele Ryggs

Dick Dieckmann

Charlie Collins

BUSDRIVERS — *Row 1:* Warren Spencer, Howard Swagger, Ralph Duckwall, Al Holloway, Phil Davis *Row 2:* Russell Westfall, Dale Swagger, Richard Endsley, Melvin Endsley, John Shields, Jim Endsley, Bob Corn, Roberta Corn, Jo Banter.

Margaret Campbell — Lunch Supervisor COOKS — Mary Schooley, Sandra Reed, Joan Marshall, Darlyn Lee, Elsie Green, Wilma Wilson, Darlene McCollum, Vicki Smith.

MAY.

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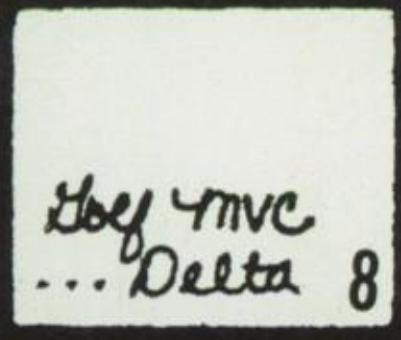

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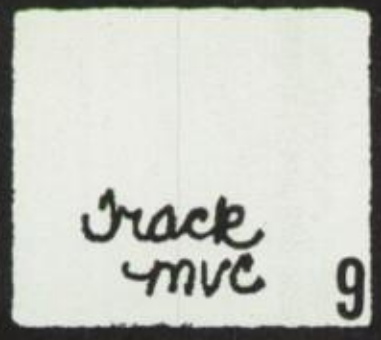

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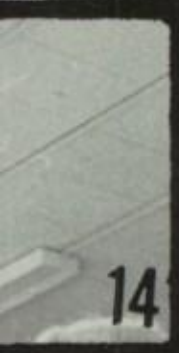

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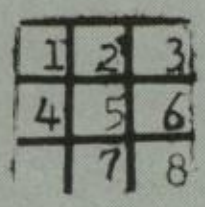
May is a delightful, short month. The prom is hardly over before testing and graduation exercises begin, then it's time for summer break. For some this is a time of new beginnings — next fall brings college or work. For others it is just an interlude between high school years.

The year has gone by quickly. Can you really believe that 9 months of your life has gone by since last August? That you're almost a whole year older? But the time has gone by, and time will seem to go faster and faster as each year passes.

It is time to look back and take inventory of your accomplishments and the changes that have come into your life. How would you have improved it? What has happened that you wish hadn't? What didn't happen? Life will present many doors to you as the years go by — which ones will you open?

Outstanding Students Honored



1. Patty Maggard receives EHIDRA award for best one-act play. 2. Mr. Fuller presents best supporting actress award to Marianne Carter. 3. Mr. Martz honors outstanding business students: Debbie Odle, Janis Alvey, Rick Harness. 4. Rod Pickett receives American Legion award. 5. Seniors Jim Trout, Patty Maggard, Leslie Lake, Ed Kloboucnik, and many others receive awards for their outstanding journalism work. 6. Mr. Dicken presents best actor award to Dave Losure. 7. Diane Mitchener receives best actress award. 8. Mr. Fuller presents Pam Howard with award for best actress in a one-act play.

Boys State

Dave Losure
Jim Westfall
Bruce Thurman
Tom Brodbeck

Girls State

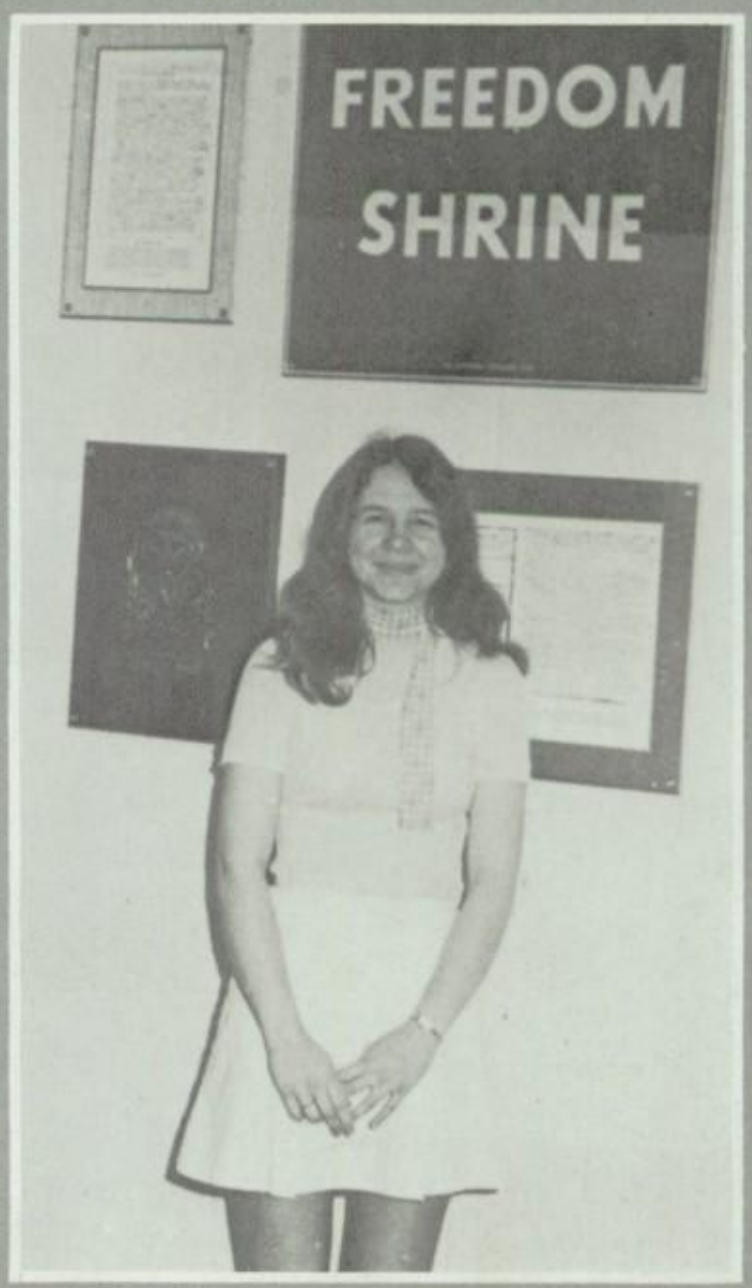
Debbie Morris
Kim Carll
Marianne Moon
Ann Willis

Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year

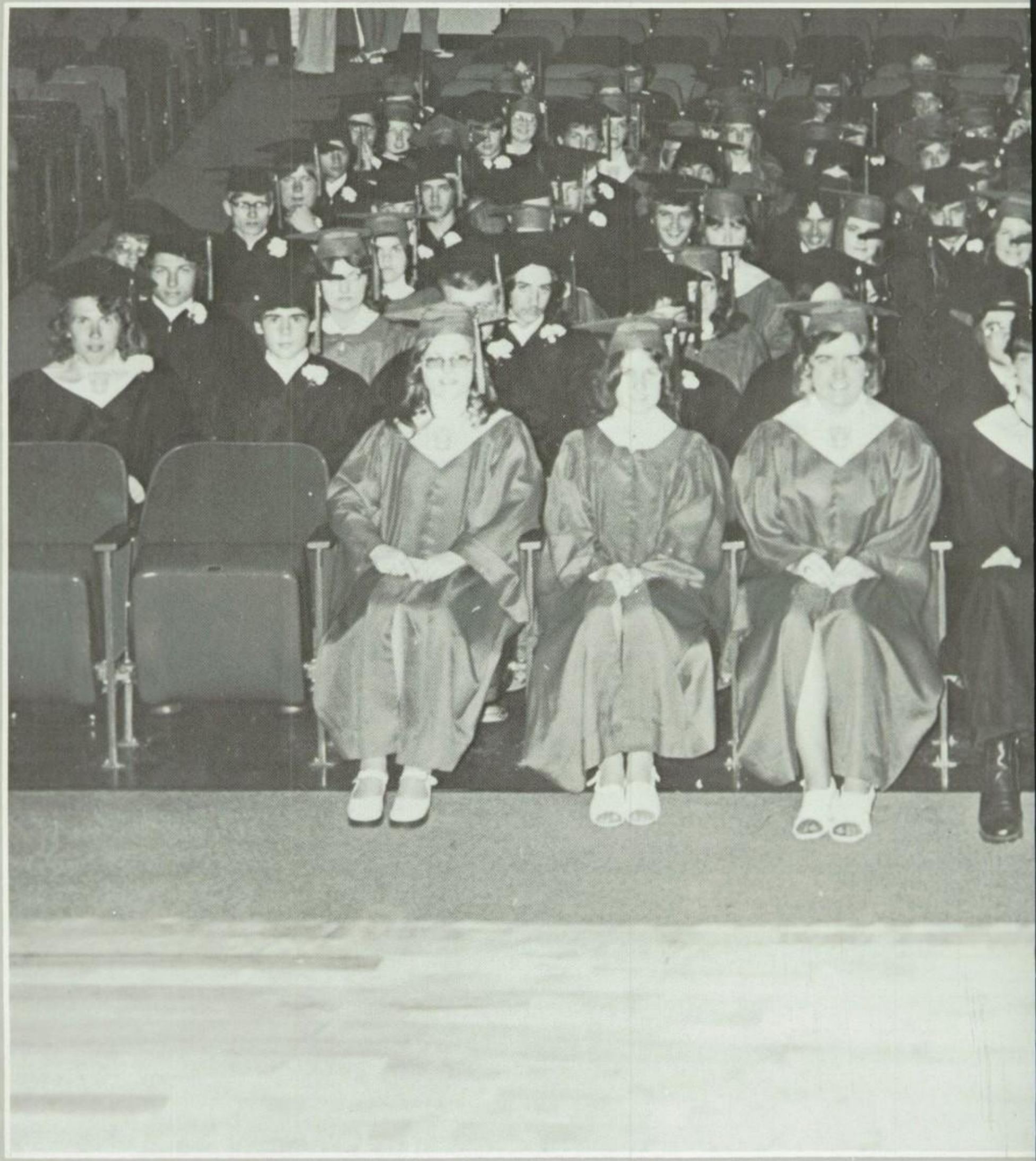
Gail Greene

DAR Award

Nyla Courter



The Class Of 1975



Suzie Abshear

Janis Alvev

Chris Armes

Vanessa Arnold

Greg Atchison

Renda Bartlett

Julie Beers

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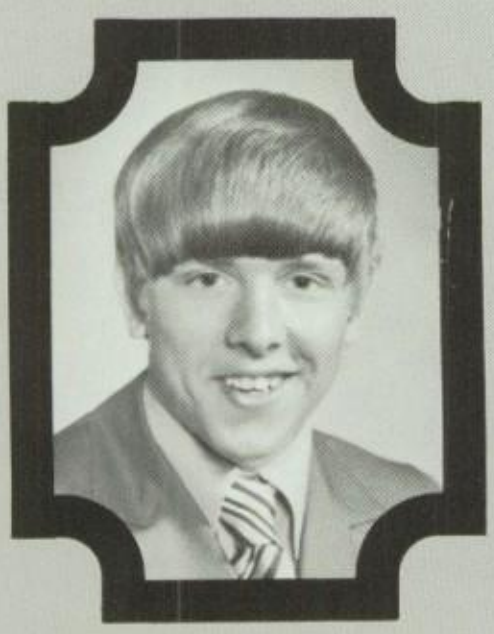

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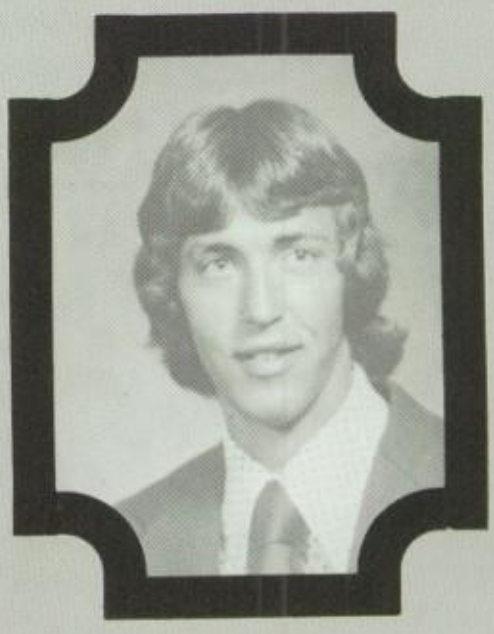

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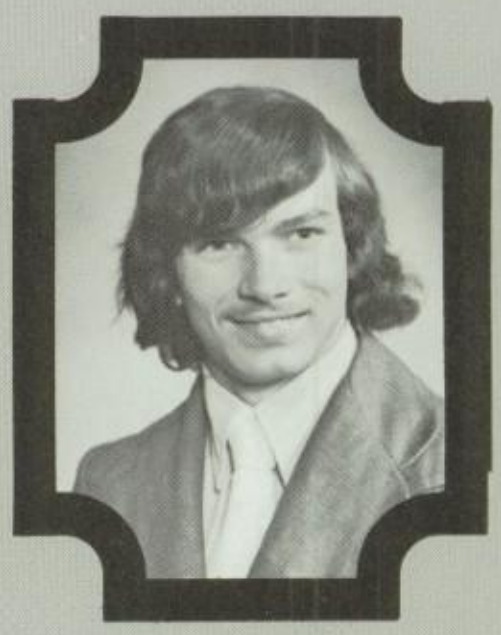

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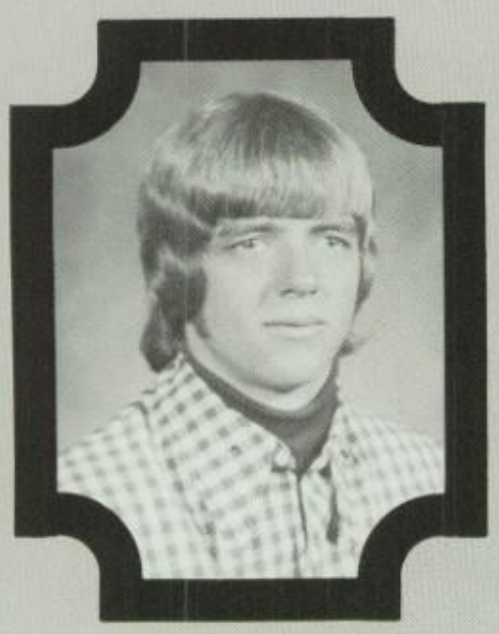

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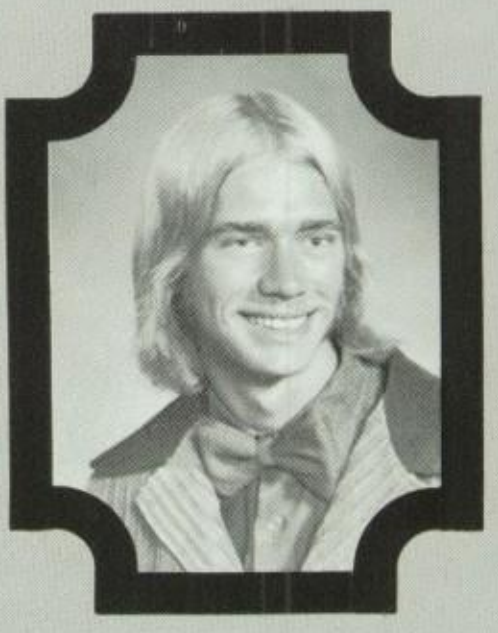

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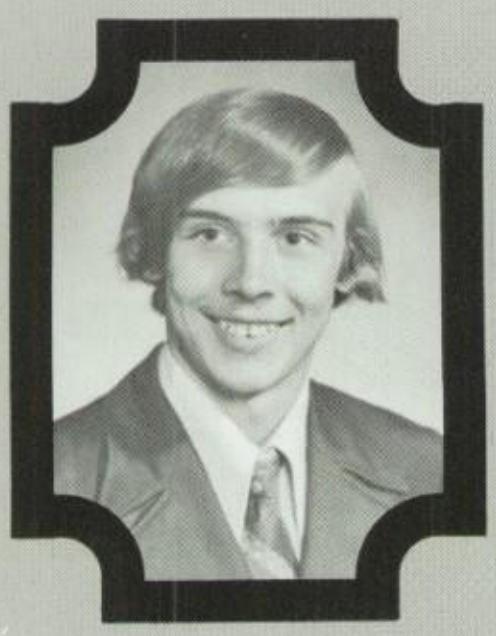

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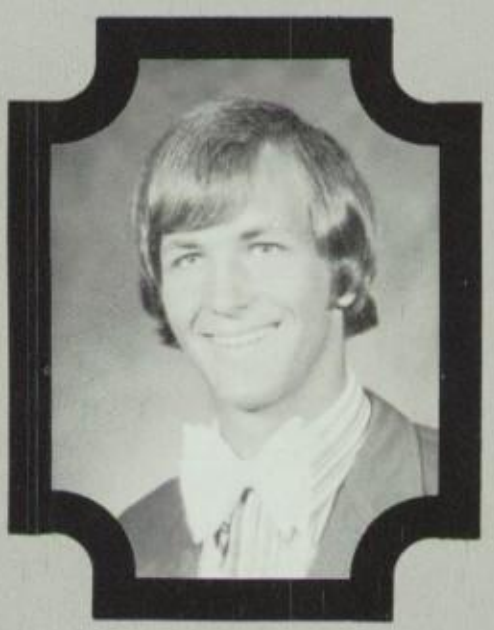

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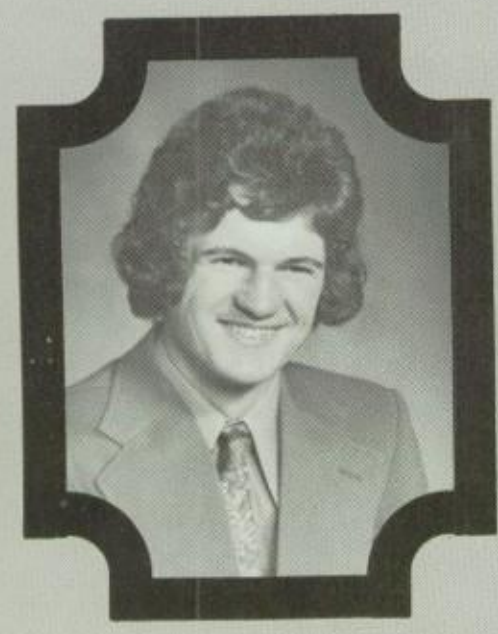

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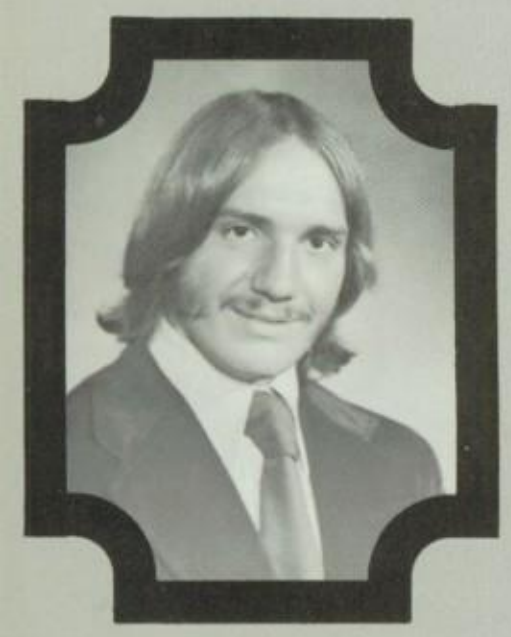

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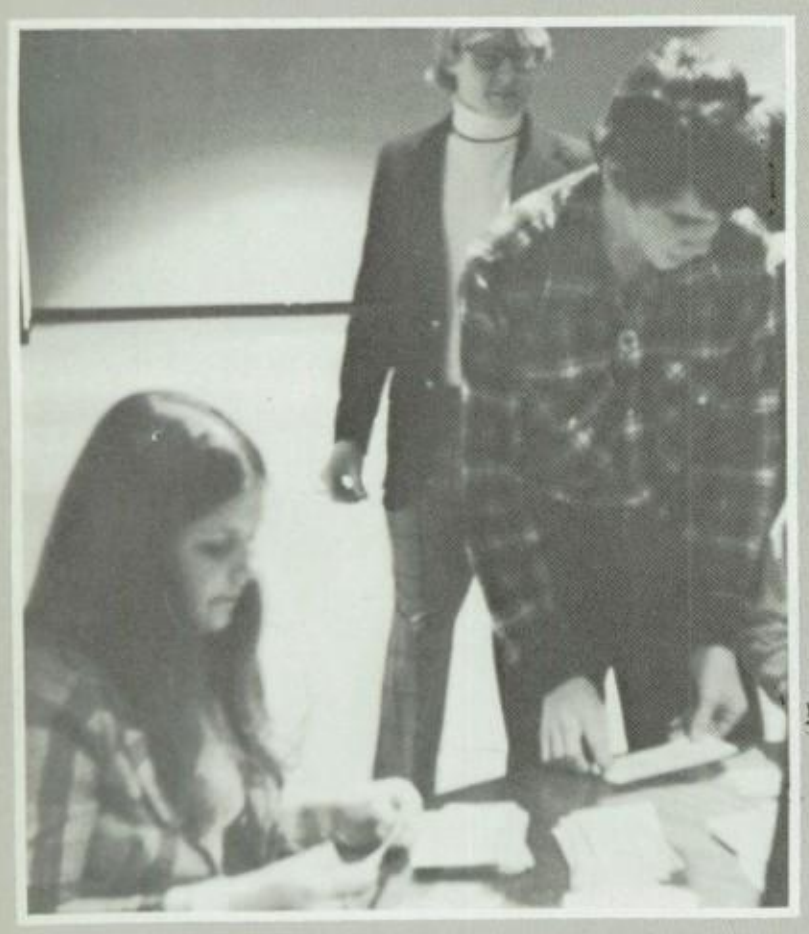


May 18th 1975

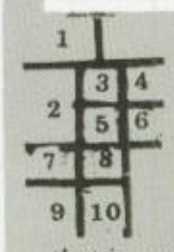
A to Z

Juniors and Seniors "Dance in the Moonlight"

This year's Junior-Senior prom was held on May 3, in Chesterfield. This was the second year the prom has been held away from the school. It was a beautiful and festive affair complete with all the trimmings. The Junior class did an excellent job. Miss Ann Willis was crowned queen by last year's queen, her sister, Brenda. Other members of the court were Jane Blue, Brenda Sabanski, Leslie Stout, and Beth Shields. The music was by Kit.

The after-prom was held at the YMCA in Marion from midnight to 6 am. Swimming, basketball and games were offered.

May 3, 1975, an evening to be remembered and treasured by many.



1. Queen of the 1975 prom Ann Willis relaxes with her date, Kevin Hall, after her crowning 2. Brenda Willis takes her final walk as 1974 queen with her escort, Rod Pickett 3. Brenda crowns her sister as the other princesses watch 4. Randy Davis and Marty Reece display the dressy attire that is customary at such events 5. Jane Blue and her date John Pearson anxiously await announcement of the queen 6. Even chaperones enjoy the after-prom party 7. Foreign exchange student, Martin Wicher, really enjoyed the prom with Diane Mitchener 8. Debbie Goebel and Randy Planck enjoy themselves 9. Yearbook photographer catches Jim Trout and Debbie Gates as they take time out from dancing 10. Larry, Julie, Teresa and Lewis find out that good company makes for an enjoyable evening.

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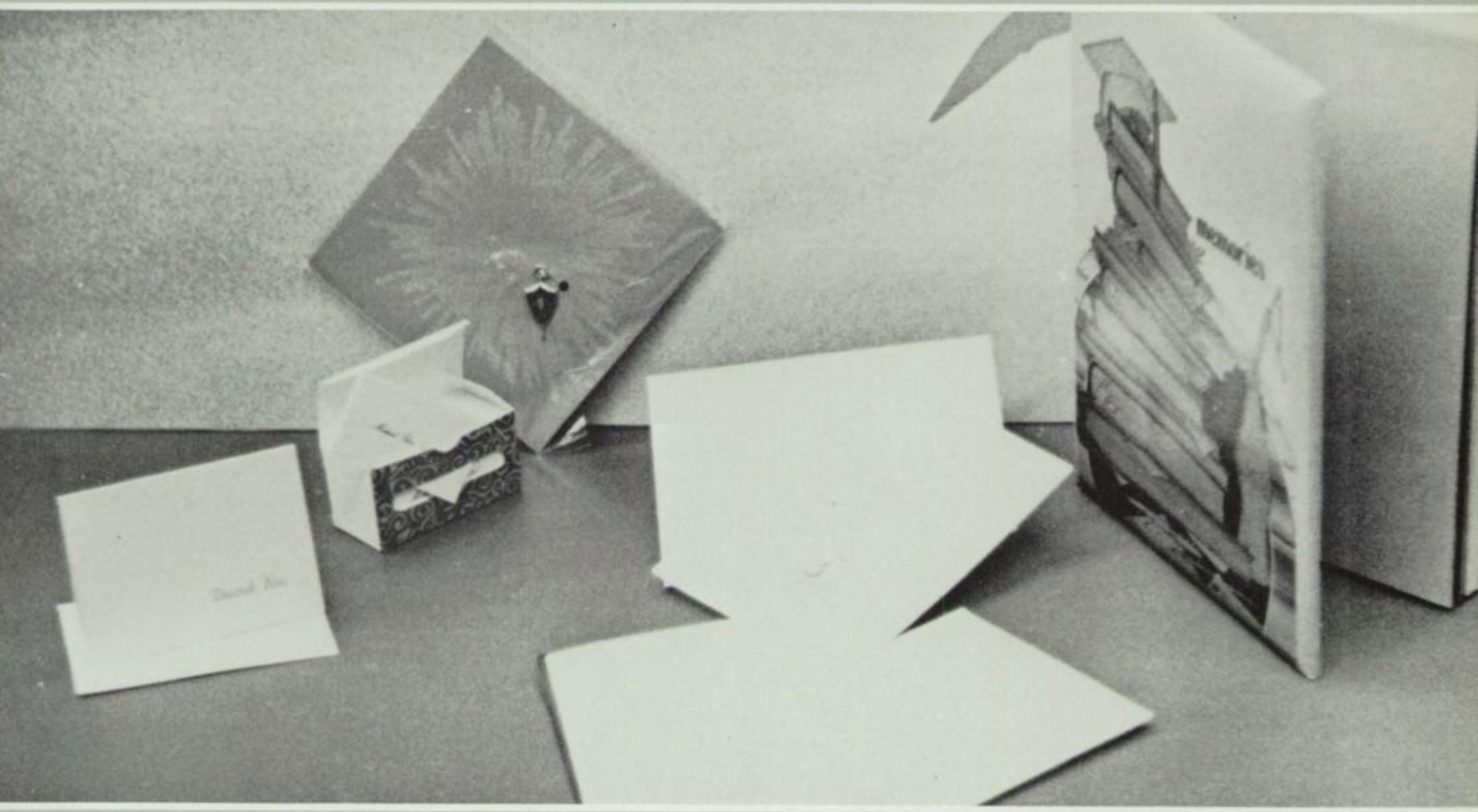

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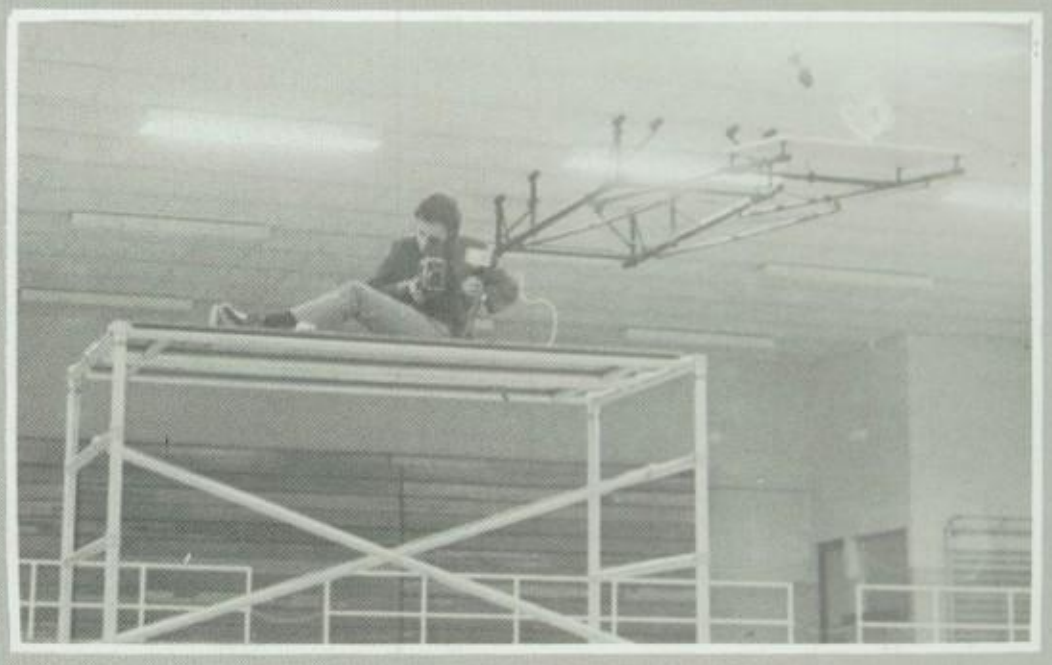

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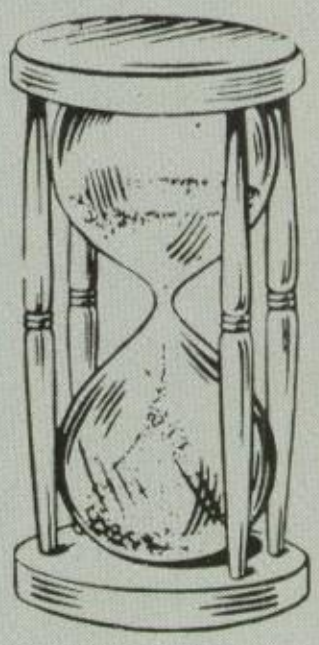

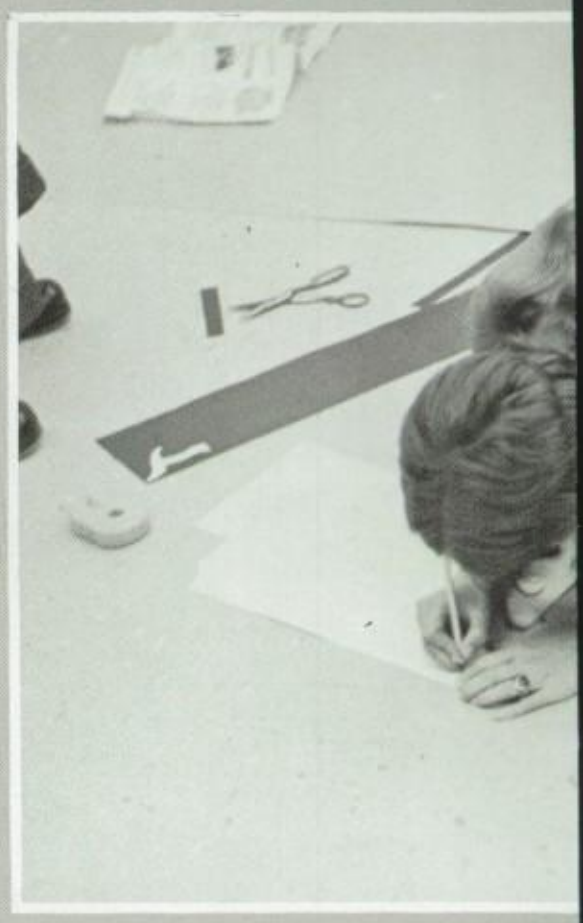

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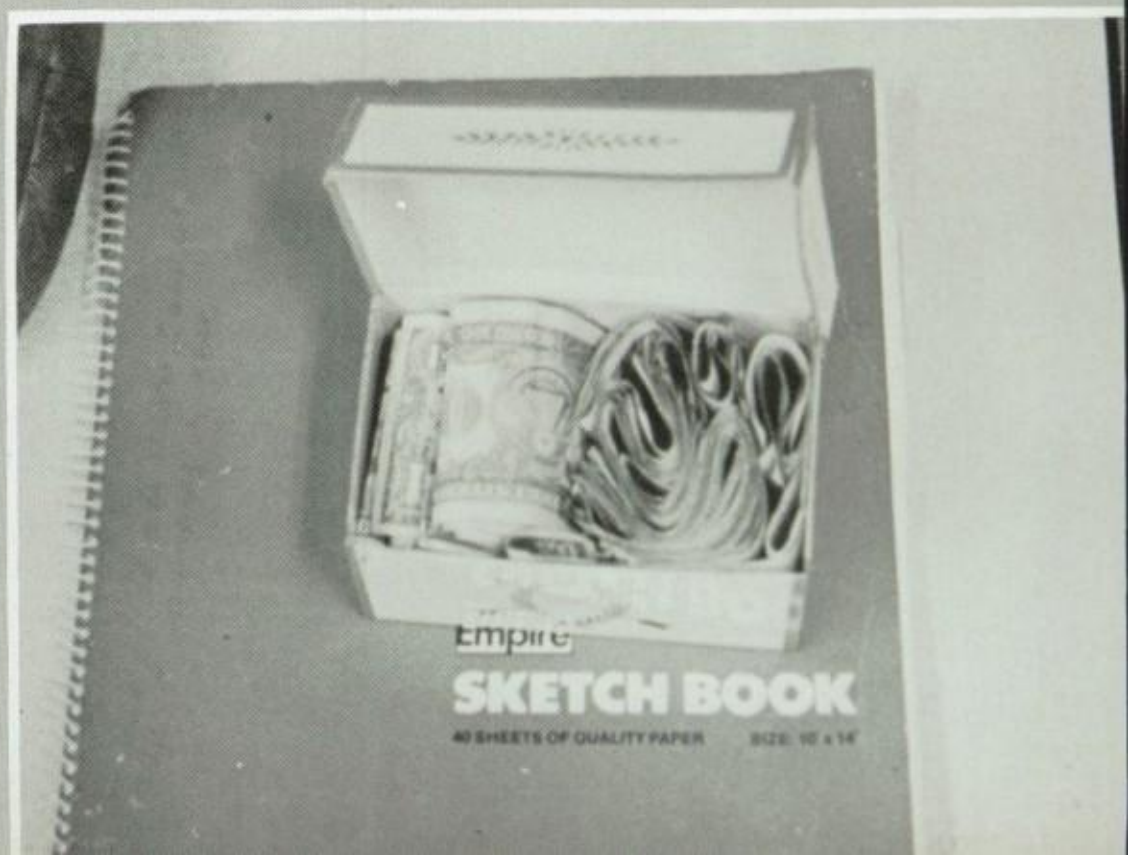

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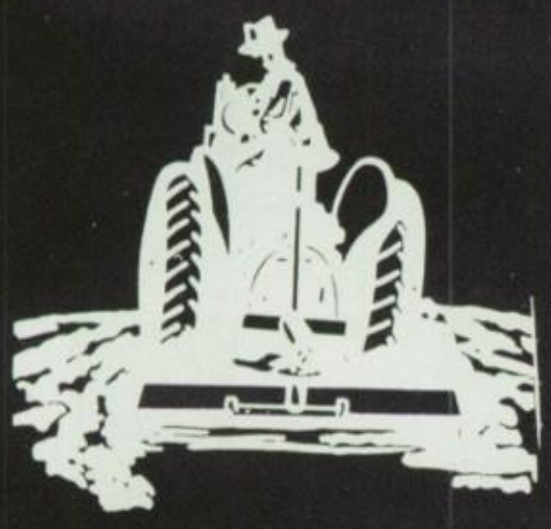

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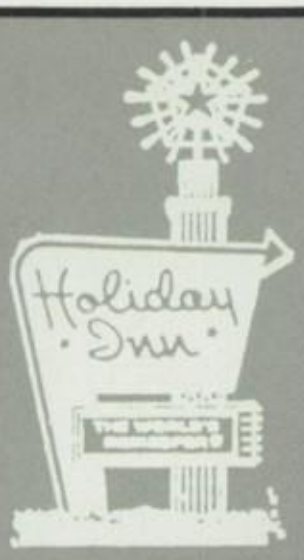

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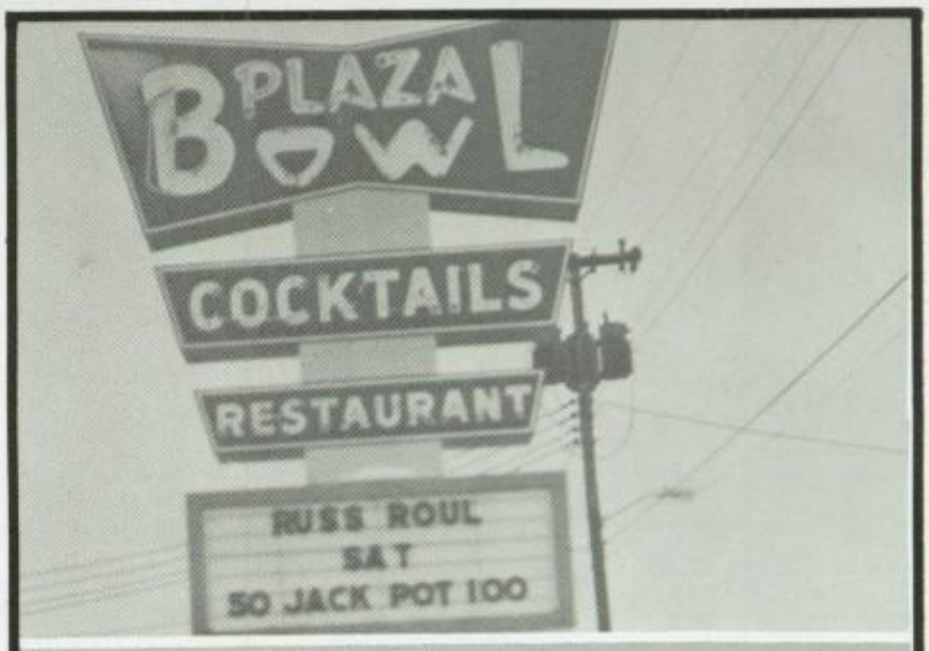

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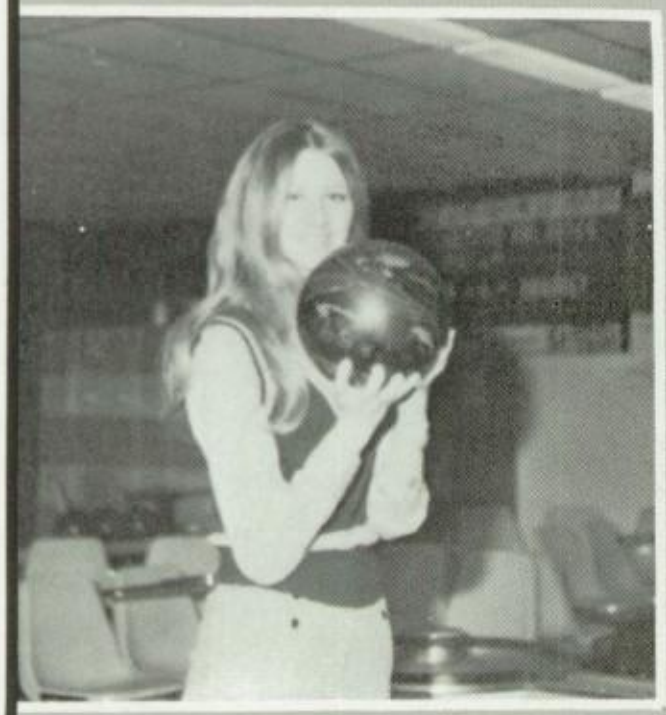

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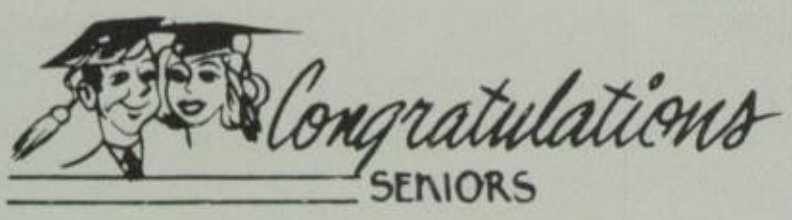

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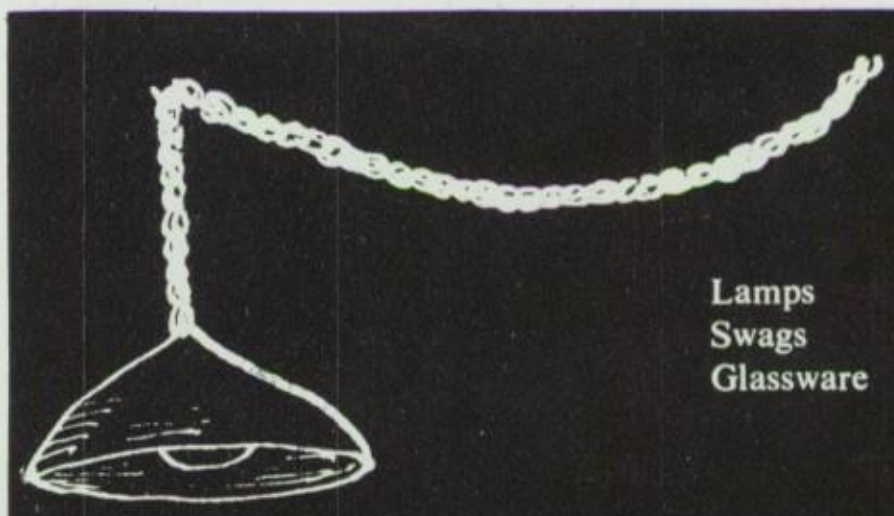

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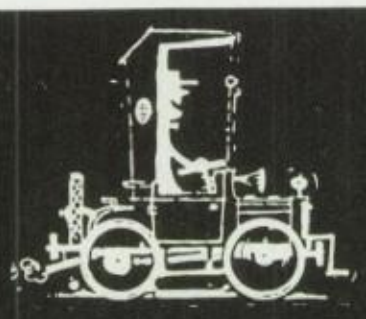

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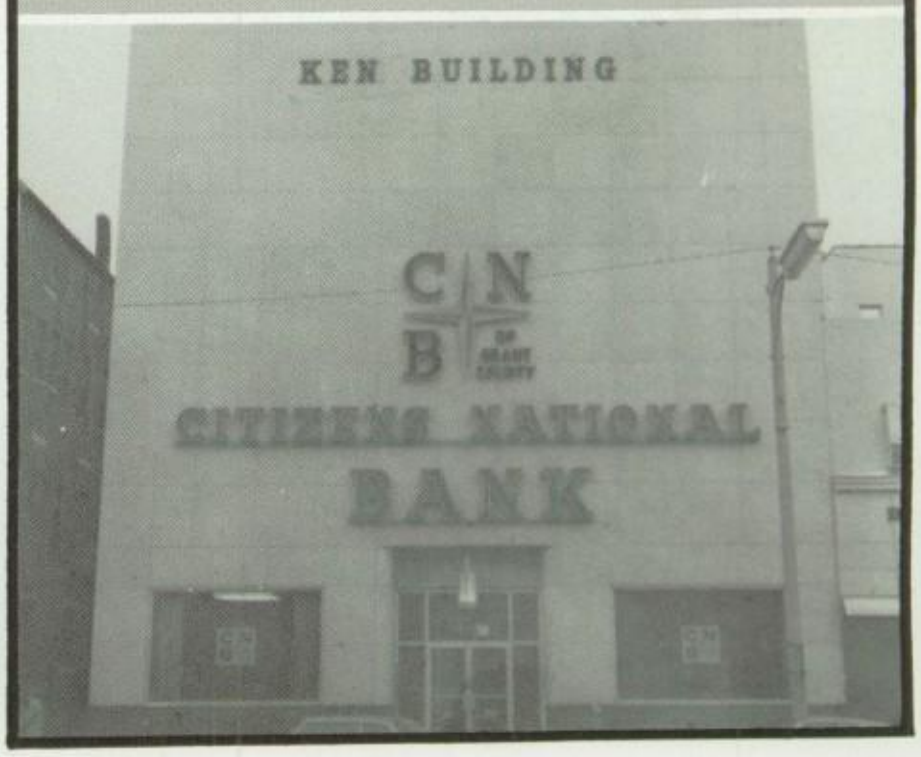

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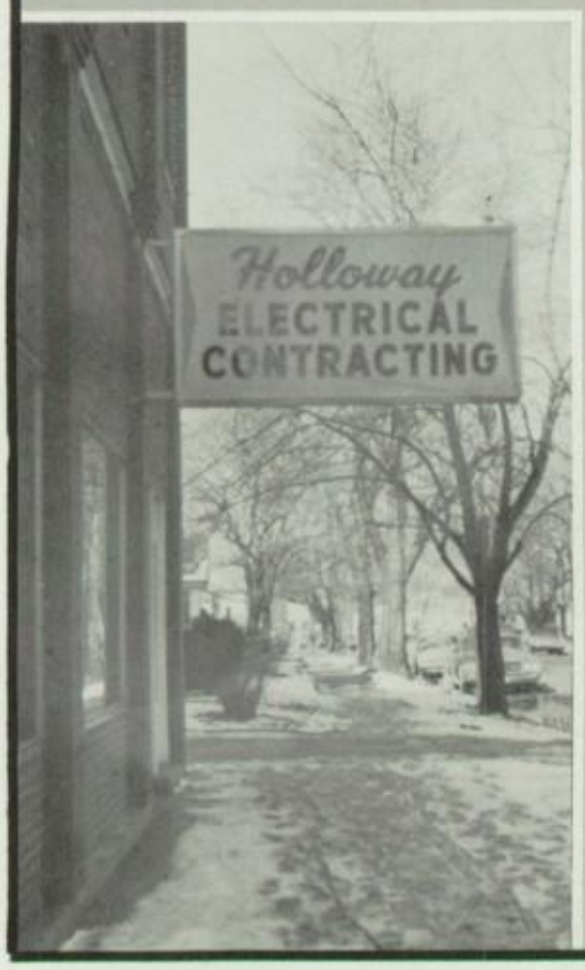

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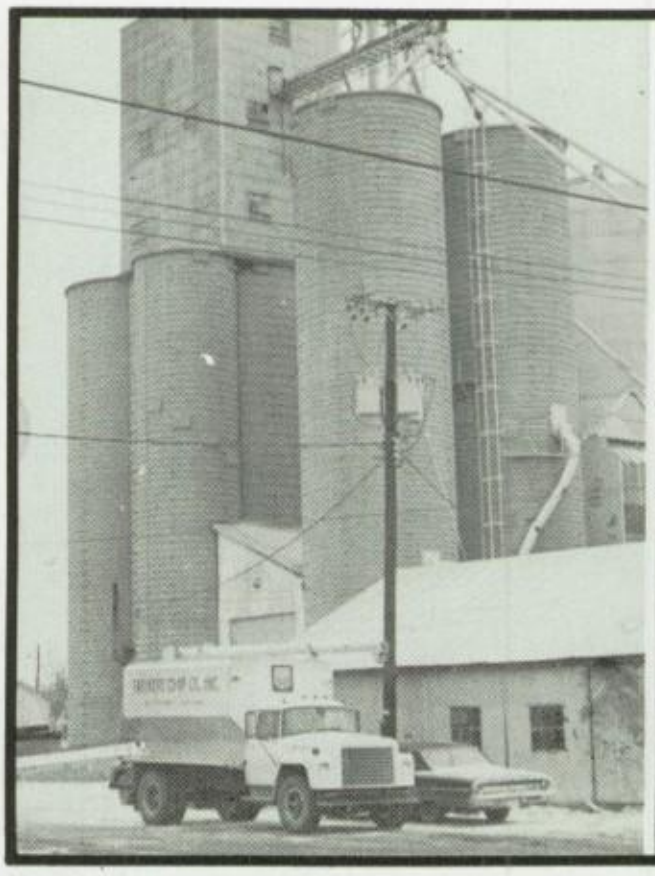

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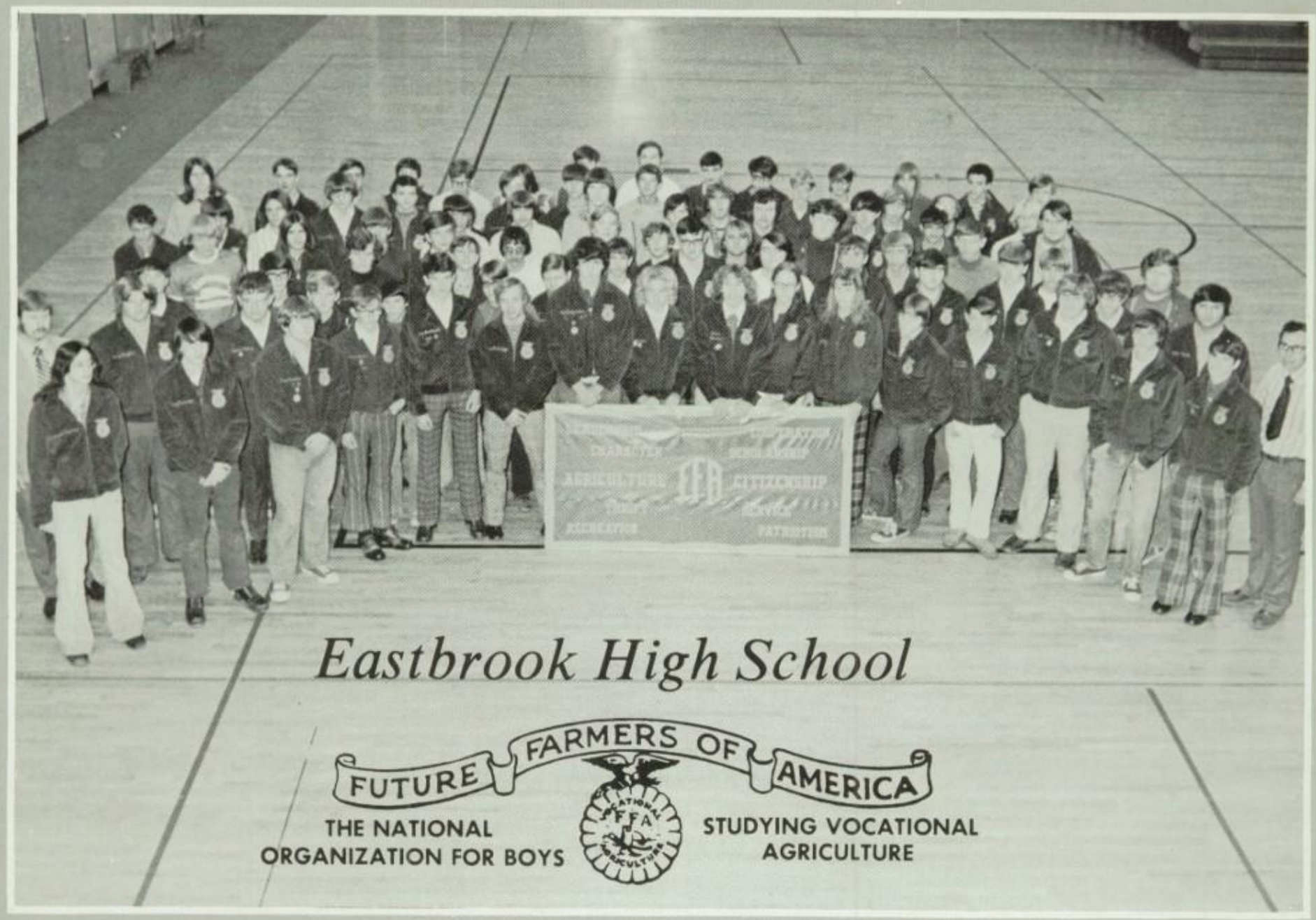

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"The 56"

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